Berry Pickers of the Pacific Northwest

## BAR TO PEACE. CHEN DECLARES

Canton Foreign Minister Tells British Labor of Obstacles to Agreement

AWAITS ENDING OF "PERIOD OF DURESS"

Appeal Says Americans and Japanese Have Not Massed Armed Forces in China

HANKOW, Feb. 2 (P)—While the Chinese New Year's Day today found the Far Eastern Republic seemingly farther than ever from the path of peace, Eugene Chen, Foreign Minis-ter of the Cantonese Government, issued an appeal to British Labor leaders, declaring a settlement of differences between Britain and the Nationalist Government could be reached "if only there is a cessation of the war atmosphere" at Shanghai.

The British Laborites previously had indorsed the pronunciamento of the Cantonese Government of Jan. 24, in which Chen proclaimed the ability of the Cantonese to impose their will on Nationalist China and inviting the powers to negotiate with him for a settlement of differences.

Rleads Nationalist Cause Chen's latest communication with the Labor leaders of Great Britain pleads the Nationalist cause for breaking off negotiations yesterday with the British Chargé d'Affaires, Owen O'Malley, looking toward an agreement between Britain and the Nationalist Government. He declared a settlement of the issues at stake could be reached immediately "if only there is a cessation of the war only there is a cessation of the war atmosphere created by the menacing concentration at Shanghai of the most powerful naval and military forces England has massed in China since the opium wars."

The appeal further declares it is significant that although the Americans and Japanese also have large interests there, they have not found it necessary to resort to the massing the constant of the con

interests there, they have not found it necessary to resort to the massing of armed forces in China.

Chen also asserted "it is not and never has been within the contemplation of the Nationalist Government to occupy by force" the Shanghai international settlement, and concludes that the Nationalist Government "must perforce await the ernment "must perforce await the ending of this period of duress besion at Hankow

Development Not Unexpected

Previously the Cantonese Foreign Minister issued a statement in which he declared he had tried to arrange a settlement of the Hankow British concession question apart from the general issues between "Chinese statement continues, "have attempted general issues between "Chinese statement continues, "have attempted Nationalism and British Imperial-to make an international problem out ism" in a manner "to satisfy British of the new petroleum law and use it

Although the cessation of discus-Although the cessation of discussions clouded the situation, such a development was not unexpected. It had been known for days that Chen was faced with the difficult tesk of trying to persuade the radical members of the Koumintang (National People's Party) to accept a reasonable settlement.

The terms on which they were negotiating, although not made public were said to have provided for vir-

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### SHANGHAI ARMY | Senate Votes Fund for Cruisers But President Has Final Decision TO ASK ALLIES

Executive Has Two Courses Open If House Conferee Concur in Senate Amendment Calling for Immediate Building of Three Vessels

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Final decision in the additional naval cruiser controversy may be placed in the hands of President Coolidge.

Should the Chira naval propheres.

Congress necessary. It was therefore the consensus among Republican leaders that the President would accept the bill as passed by the houses and act upon the cruiser question after the session had been

should the "big navy" proponents of the House prevail upon that chamber to acquiesce in the Senate's decision to increase the number of armicel cruisers above the quota recombended in the Presidential budget the same will then go to President Coolege. If he persists in his disapproval of building the vessels desired, the of the House prevail upon that cham-ber to acquiesce in the Senate's de-cision to increase the number of armored cruisers above the quota recom-mended in the Presidential budget the issue will then go to President Coolidge. If he persists in his disapproval of building the vessels desired, the President would have two ways of dealing with the matter.

dealing with the matter.

He could veto the naval supply bill carrying the provision for more ships and return it to Congress demanding that it delete the clause in the measure, or, he could let the matter rest as far as the bill is concerned and deal with the vessels themselves by withholding the order that would be necessary to begin work on them. Administration leaders opposing the ships, following the ers opposing the ships, following the Senate's action in ordering them, expressed the opinion that the latter course would be followed by the

Special Session Opposed This view was based on the fact that should the President veto the Naval Supply Bill and return it to Congress, those demanding the vessels could institute a filibuster, and force a special session. The Administration does not wish to be ministration does not wish to be compelled to call a special session and will avoid, if possible, any ses-sion that might result in making a

# CONFISCATION

Says Oil Men Misinterpret Laws-Guarantees Work Begun Before Jan. 1

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 (AP)-In a ren statement the Department of Commerce, Industry and Labor, which is in charge of the adminisfore authorizing the signing of an tration of the petroleum law, de-agreement to settle the status of ter-ritory known as the British conces-has no desire to confiscate any property of the foreign oil companies and has not confiscated any such preperties, as some "rebellious com panies" which have not accepted the petroleum law "would maliciously make it appear."

ism" in a manner "to satisfy British sentiment and preserve Nationalist "to precipitate a real conflict."

In announcing the breaking off of the negotiations with Mr. O'Malley, Chen said that for his Government to sign under the circumstances would be tantamount to acting under diverse to the propose of causing unemployment. They deliberately wish to create a critical situation in the oil zone."

Free to Complete Operations

panies refusing to accept the law. "It now appears," adds the statement, "that the rebellious oil companies are responsible for the propa
of loganberries, strawberries and student delegates from the Turkish pression of this new republic and its of a Minister to Canada will be Weltual return of the British foreign desirous of confiscating their propconcessions and practical tariff autonomy.

ganda that the Mexican Government, other small return of the British foreign desirous of confiscating their propmaking jams, jellies, marmalades and awaiting the arrival of the ship went
preserves have decided to organize, aboard immediately the gangway
canceled their permits and that the ganda that the Mexican Government, other small fruits that go toward universities who have been eagerly canceled their permits and that the direct eliminate waste, co-ordinate effort, was lowered and heartily welcomed cause of the labor difficulties in the substitute co-operation for competithe 600 American visitors to Conpetroleum zone.

> "This is untrue. The Mexican Government has not done more than see the laws observed in obedience to the two states and their rare products. constitutional mandates and ideals. What organization has done for disembarking and were shown the

Mexico's internal régime and which Backed by chambers of commerce in is entirely domestic, as pertaining to our sovereignty. They are making ing zone and by prominent business every effort to precipitate a real con-

The Mexican Government has extended to the oil companies every facility for adjusting themselves to the conditions established by the new law. Although most of the companies

would maliciously make it appear. The Government has merely limited itself to refusing authorization for new works, pending the decision of the Supreme Court relative to the status of the companies refusing to and canners will be the important obey the law. However, they may count upon full guarantees from the The berry control of the con

because they are not in a position to ucts as sold in manufactured and begin fresh exploitations, because semi-manufactured form ran more they can always apply for an amparo or injunction, as the law provides. The Government is taking every step The Government is taking every step to promote the development of the oil industry, protecting the interests of the industrialists the morning that the bearing fields in the two states. It is estimated that the berry industry can be expanded to 20 times its of the industrialists, the workers and present volume.

the country. "If the rebellious companies suspend or reduce operations, depriving many workmen of their livelihood, it is because they deliberately desire to create a critical situation in the oil zone and renounce the benefits of the guarantees which the present them in exchange for

eir prior privileges.
"It is necessary for the Mexican

GERMANY FREE FOR EVACUATION

Willingness Is Apparent in France for Withdrawal of Troops in Rhineland

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 2-Germany is not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

100 Saloons Closed

by Mexican Governor Special to The Christian Science Monitor Mexico City

MORE than 100 saloons, "pul-querias," and eating houses where intoxicating drinks are served have just been ordered closed by the Governor of the federal district (Mexico City and its suburbs), in accordance with the regulation of intoxicating bev-erages, and in the name of "prin-ciples of just social morality."

This action, it is announced, marks the inauguration of a determined campaign to place every possible legal restriction on these establishments. Particular gratifica-tion is expressed here over the closing of the "pulquerias," squalid and unsanitary sulcons that sell

### B&MRoad Buys From Germany Direct Drive Diesel Locomotive BILLION DOLLAR

First of Type to Be Used in United States-25 Steam Engines of American Make Also to Be Added to Its Fast Freight Service

ated in the United States. The locomotive will be shipped from the Fried Krupp Works at Essen in Ger-many, and will be included in an expansion by the road of its fast freight service for which 25 other large steam locomotives of American

make will be purchased.

The Diesel geared locomotive, burning crude oil, unlike other locomotives is adaptable for use inter-changeably in freight, passenger and switching service, and instead of be-

The Boston & Maine Railroad is ing available for service only about to import and try out the first Diesel 25 per cent of the time, as is the direct-drive locomotive to be opercase with steam locomotives, can, it is explained, be kept on the road almost constantly.

The Diesel geared locomotive will operate singly or in multiple. It differs from the few Diesel locomotives already in use in this country in that power will be applied directly to the drive-wheels through automatically controlled gears. The other Diesel locomotives here employ electric transmission. The Diesel engine burns oil di-

The Boston & Maine's new type of geared Diesel locomotive will have a tractive effort of 50,000 pounds, with 1300 to 1450 brake horse power developed at 470 revolutions per minute. In working order it will suggest that the provided have been made to Mr. Ford three times; and, according to Mr. Frentice, he has suggest that the provided have been made to Mr. Ford three times; and, according to Mr. Frentice, he has suggest a provided the six-cylinder, airless injection, vertical, single acting four-cycle type. It will be equipped with a supercharger, and is designed to develop a brake thermal efficiency of 33 to 35 per cent. The locomotive will be capable of a maximum speed of 60 miles per hour.

The new steam locomotives will have a tractive effort of \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 in the \$1,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000 for the company, he testified, raised the offer to \$1,000,000 for the company and the field the form the state of the \$1,000,000 for the company and the field the form the \$1,000,000 for the company and the field the field the \$1,000,000 for the company and the field the field the field the field the field the \$1,000,000 for the company and th

er Outlines Plan for Agency to Co-ordinate Work

to Co-ordinate Work

to Co-ordinate Work

tice's description of an earlier offer which he made in the spring of 1916.

He went to Detroit and was closeted

a board which would take the mass his business. The latter hesitated, of statistical information now gathered by Government bureaus and translate it into practical, understandable advice for the farmers on what and how much to plant, has been formulated by Dr. Arthur W. been formulated by Dr. Arthur W. offer of a \$500,000,000 recapitalization. Gilbert, Massachusetts commissioner through bankers' assistance for the of agriculture and member of the Ford Motor Car business. United States delegation to the pre-paratory international economic conference at Geneva. "And Mr. Ford only laughed," said the witness. The Ford Company is unique in its

The Ford Company is unique in its The plan is designed to utilize existing agencies both for the source of its information and the means of disseminating it, rounding out the present governmental services Ford on his methods of running the

Cles.

Its central figure—and the only new governmental unit—is a proposed national farm board whose function it would be to study national and international farm produce markets, forecast the world demand for principal commodities, and from that give reliable counsel as to what crops will be most profit. Mr. Prentice recalled that from 1908 to 1912, the period covered by the present case, Ford's net carnings had increased from a \$1.500,000 to \$24,000,000 annual rate and that while Wall Street was suffering falling prices in 1911. Ford was making a net profit of \$21.05 on every able to plant and how to meas—\$100 worth of sales. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — The ure production to the actual market Values 1913 Stock

Data on Practical Basis

Although the Department of Agrisulture now collects most if not all of Dodge, Chevrolet, General Motors, pression of this new republic and its progress for publication in the ship's newspaper, the Binnacle, which is edited by Mr. Allen. One of these embryo reporters has already distinguished himself by having secured what was said to be the only known interview given to a journalist by

be an exchange of diplomatic repre-believes that this data already avail-sentatives between the United States and Canada, a statement made at a preted, would furnish the farmer the ing \$30,000,000. ward was interpreted to mean that the United States did not feel the him to solve for himself, in so far as minority stockholders were unable necessity for sending a Minister to he might be willing to co-operate, to get more than \$12,500 per share

for the expenses of a Minister to seminated through the channels of Prentice emphatically declared that Canada and to the Irish Free State the Department of Agriculture, the the shares were worth the higher Canada and to the Irish Free State the Department of Agriculture, the the shares were worth the higher were included in the budget by the present system of county agricul- figure. When asked if he would State Department about six weeks tural agents, co-operative marketing have paid as much for them ago.

State Department about six weeks tural agents, co-operative marketing have paid as much for them ago. The naming of the two ministers sioners of agriculture. These agencies has been delayed because in the case at present can work only on their of the Irish Free State it was necessary to have the approval of both the tion. The county agents, Dr. Gilbert production 900 per cent in four Irish Free State and Great Britain. explained, now advise the farmer how ROME, Feb. 2—Leo Kameneff, the of the American Embassy at London, he plants, but they have no centrallized information from which to advise him what or how much to plant.

Would Co-ordinate Energies The situation might be compared

to that in a community through which an electric company has built a high-voltage power line and in which many of the houses are wired for local or individual lighting sys-tems, but the high-tension line and the home are yet unconnected. A transformer is needed to link the transformer is needed to link the supply to the distributing system supply to the distributing system and turn the current into a form consumers can use.

mer Democratic candidate for President, is representing interests of In terms of the simile, statistical David and Paul R. Gray in the pres-

resi-veral whose output is at least partly going Tex., who agencies are a distribution system not yet fully co-ordinated and util-ized. An intermediary board to transform the data of statistical bureaus into a type of advice capable of distribution by county agents and co-operatives would get much greater usefulness out of both sides of the system. Dr. Gilbert thinks.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

## FORDS REFUSE BID FOR STOCK

Offer Made Within Past 30 Days, Says Financier in Tax Suit

WITNESS DECLARES IT NOT FIRST REJECTION

Former Sales Manager Tells Inside Story of Expansion Up to 1918

Special from Monitor Bureau The Diesel engine burns oil directly in the cylinders, with combustion obtained by compression, increasing the temperature of the fuel to ignition point, instead of causing an explosion from an electric spark. Transmission on Diesel electric locomotives is said to involve a power loss of approximately 25 per cent. The Diesel geared locomotive, it is asserted, operates with a loss of only 8 th 10 per cent.

The Boston & Maine's new type

\*\*Rectal from Monitor Burcau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Henry

10,000,000,000 for the Ford Motor Car Company made to him within in Hornblower & Weeks, investment bankers, testified before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, as witness for the minority Ford stock-holders in their appeal against an additional income tax assessment of \$30,000,000 on behalf of the Treasury The Boston & Maine's new type \$30,000,000 on behalf of the Treasury

The new steam locomotives will be \$5 feet long. They will have grate and firebox areas so much larger than the standard for the Mountain (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW PROPOSAL

The new steam locomotives will "A very persistent rumor has been current," said Mr. Prentice, "that the Ford family had decided to recapitalize. I had made the three previous offers and thought a new attempt useless, but I got Howard Bonbright of Detroit on the telephone, asking him to approach Edgel Ford with a repetition of my \$1,000,000,000 ON FARM RELIEF with a repetition of my \$1,000,000,000 proposal. He saw Edsel the same day. The answer came back, 'Noth-

Laughed at Banker

Massachusetts Commission- Wall Street came out in Mr. Prenwith an official of the Ford company when the automobile leader himself entered. Mr. Ford asked Mr. Prentice

for agriculture and co-ordinating a plant—and had to change their view-host of potential crop-control agen-cles.

As for profit, Mr. Prentice recalled

Mr. Prentice, who was called as

the stock's value as only \$3500 in

Alexander W. Gregg, counsel for phasis of his ejaculation, "You bet

production 900 per cent in four years from 1908 to 1912. It never had to go to the bankers and had never had to borrow money, Mr. Prentice said, and the company was pro-ducing the best method of trans-

world began." "How can you tell the credit of the Ford Motor Company as a basis for your estimation of the value of the stock?" Mr. Gregg asked. "The company never borrowed any money "That's one of the reasons it

such good credit!" answered Mr. Prentice.

John W. Davis of New York, for-

suit.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Just how Henry Ford and his associates succeeded in putting over the pioneer low-priced car with the American public was recited at length by Norval A. Hawkins, former sales managents ager for the company. Testimony, with Mr. Hawkins as

f the system, Dr. Gilbert thinks.

He believes this arrangement of the Ford Motor Company and its

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

# With Its Snow-Capped Peaks Mt. Rainier Looks Down Upon a Typical Berry Field, With the Pickers Clad in Straw Hats and Seasonable Attire.

Pacific Northwest Group Steamer Ryndam Reaches Constantinople, Its Pass. United States Is to Send engers Are Royally Feted and Shown the

Unites to Develop World-

since that date the Government has refused permits for drilling to com- ern Washington and Oregon are presteamer Ryndam voyaging around paring to share their famous prod-the world as a floating university. "This is untrue. The Mexican Gov-

PLAN EXPANSION

of the Mexican revolution.

"These companies have attempted to convert into an international problem a matter which solely concerns may do for the berry growers.

These berry growers of the Northwest sights of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it may do for the berry growers.

The description has done for sights of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the occurrence of the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the city by the Turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the city by the turkish is cited as an example of what it mobiles were employed for the city by the turkish is cited as an example men, the Berry Growers Foundation. tion than that given by the Turks Inc., has been established. The could not be wished. The entire

Aiready the organization has had by the American rejection of the law. Although most of the companies have accepted the law, a small but powerful group still persists in its rebellious attitude.

"The Government has not confiscated their properties, as they would maliciously make it appear.

"Growers' Association of Gresham.

Orea see lending active support to

Ore., are lending active support to the new organization. Extension of markets and co-op-

The berry crop in 1925 was more th 100,000,000 pounds, for which Government in continuing works initiated previous to the new law the berry growers received approxioming into effect.

The Government cannot be blamed turns to the industry from the prodthan \$15,000,000. This return was secured from about 30,000 acres of

NEW YORK BANK TO BUILD NEW YORK (A)-Plans for the erection of a 31-story building at 52 Wall Street, to be known as the Na-tional City Company Building, are announced by Charles E. Mitchel president of the National City Bank. The structure, which is expected to be ready for occupancy May 1, 1928. Government thus to publish the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6) will house the overflow of the national city organization. It is expected to cost \$5,000,000.

# BERRY GROWERS Floating University Students

As soon as the introductions were of Kansas, acting as a sort of gen-eralissimo of the party, told The Christian Science Monitor representative that a more courteous recepparty of students, he said, were charmed by the dignified acceptance by the Turks of the situation created



The Boy Scout

February 6-12 being designated as Seventeenth Anniversary Week of the Boy Scouts of America, an article giving something of the his tory of the movement, how it be-gan, and its objects, will appear in

Movement years ago, will shortly open in MARINES IN HAITI WIN AID

Tomorrow's Young Folks' Page

### NEW DIPLOMATIC Heartily Welcomed by Turks POSTS PLANNED

sities and the party was a huge success.
In the morning a football match

was played with the Turks and after

luncheon Robert College and American college for girls

NEW SOVIET ENVOY

Bu Wireless

ARRIVES IN ITALY

Piraus.

Sights of the City



MONITOR

By Wireless

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2—The

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2—The

Amongst the visitors are some 80

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2—The

Data or student journalists and 50 of these lomatic representation in Canada and

> what was said to be the only known interview given to a journalist by the King of Siam.
>
> In the King of Siam.
>
> In the American Minports mean little to the average ister has been named. While the acfarmer or even the trained agriculation in the suit. For the purposes of collecting taxes, Treasury officials set was entertained at Constantinople's largest restaurant by students of both sexes of the Turkish Univer-London indicated that there might | The Massachusetts commissioner White House conference soon after- means of adjusting production to the

> Ottawa.
>
> Apparently there was a misunderstanding on this point as provision to Dr. Gilbert's plan, would be disshares at this date at \$37,500. Mr. visited. The Ryndam has left for well and happy. Judging by results this experimental voyage of educa-tion has proved a remarkable suc-

new Soviet envoy to the Court of ltaly, arrived in Rome this morning. Before leaving Moscow, Mr. has been mentioned as a possible appointee but the State Department will give no confirmation of the accuracy of the report at present. The Irish Kameneff stated that it was not his Free State has had a representative intention to carry on Communist here for some time, Timothy Smiddy. propaganda in Italy, but that he sioner, is not likely to name a Miniswould devote himself to improving ter at present. New Zealand and the relations between the Sovietand South Africa are without diplomatic representation.

### talian governments. Negotiations for special trade agreements, complementary to the treaty of commerce concluded between Italy and Russia about three

dent Coolidge has received several invitations to speak in Houston, Tex.,

### AT TEXAS CONVENTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-Presi-

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate next October, and some of those has gone on record as opposing the withdrawal of marines from Haiti seriously considering an acceptance.

One of the invitations was preamendment by William H. King (D.), sented by C B. Hudspeth (D.), Rep-Senator from Utah, to the naval sup-ply bill that would have prevented that Mr. Coolidge address the Amerithe use of any of its funds for main-taining marines in that republic was in Houston late in October. No rejected by an overwhelming viva definite reply was given by the Presi-

### REICH MAY ASK FOR EVACUATION

ered to have fulfilled the terms of the Versailles Treaty. The Dawes plan provides machinery for reparations. The Allies have agreed with Germany on the last measures to be fulfilled to make German disarmament effective yesterday's agreement are probably not strong and the carrying out of the Dawes plan is a continuing

Nevertheless, in spite of the ingness to pass the sponge over Germany's obligations and allow a withdrawal of the troops. The precedents of 1815 and 1871 are each occasion France was subjected by treaty to periods of five years' occupation. On each occasion the troops were withdrawn earlier, the first after three years and the second after two years.

This raises a question, however, on which feeling runs high. Many writers see yesterday's disarmament coord as a triumph for Germany. Germany played for time, knowing that in any event interalled control was abolished. The Allies were bound to come to an agreement, otherwise they would appear to have been duped by Germany. The ne-gotiations were prolonged beyond the day legally fixed, and the compromise favors Germany. Only 34 fortified works out of 88 will, if Germany fulfills the new engagements,

Question of Fortifications The Allies seemed to consent to a distinction between defensive and offensive works, and from this starting point accepted the mainte-

that a certificate cannot be given until the work of destruction is actu-ally completed. In general, Germany that it may modernize the works, as

(Continued from Page 1)

disclaimer of promises regarding evacuation does not imply that M. Briand is against evacuation. On the contrary the bulk of opinion which supported M. Briand would be prepared to admit the possibility of an anticipated evacuation. Theoretically, Germany is considered to have fulfilled the terms of the terallied troops. of the interallied control commission Transports Steaming

German Bill Forbids

BERLIN. Feb. 2-In accordance shortly, forbidding the manufacturing of ammunition, arms, machines and all kinds of parts which can be used in war, with the exception of quanti-ties permitted by the Treaty of Versailles for the use of the Reich.

tion and keeping in stock of arms, ammunition, machines and other ma-terials needed in war.

German manufacturers, however, are permitted to carry out orders re-ceived from other countries for an-Maritime Customs. other six months. These orders must bill was published and must be in alarm, although there is no conceal-accord with the bill previously ment of the opinion that it is anpassed regulating the exportation of other evidence of the Peking auwar matériel.

The settlement of the second remaining question regarding the Reich's disarmament, namely, that of the fortifications in the east, has the fortifications in the east, has concluded by the Bolsheviki influenced by the Bolsheviki The settlement of the second remans than they had apprehended, though they do not admit this openly. According to report received ere only 33 of 88 small concrete dugouts constructed since 1920 must

be destroyed. that the embargo forbidding them to improve old or build new fortifi-cations applies only to fortresses in a closely-defined, comparatively narbeyond which Germany undertakes row zone along the frontier. Though not to construct fortifications but, they declare that these fortresses according to Avenir, Germany may proceed to construct on the other side of the line.

Moreover, though the ambassadors obtained promises, Pertinax urges with lose their value if not improved, they are satisfied that they at least are permitted to replace the brickwork of the fortresses in this zone by concrete, where necessary.

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "Reminiscenses of an International Treasurer," by Sir Herbert Ames, former Canadian delegate to the League of Nations Assembly, Women's City Club, dinner, 6:30.

Meeting of the Canadian Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 8.

Illustrated lecture, "A Search for Vanishing Birds," by Dr. Arthur A. Allen, Boston Society of Natural History, 8.

Reunion of English High School, class of 1892, Boston Yacht Club, dinner, 6:30.

Sportsmen's show, continues through Saturday, "Music

Boston Opera House—"The Jewels of the Madonna." 8.

Colonial—"Sunny." 8.

Scolonial—"Sunny." 8.

Colonial—"Sunny." 8.

Colonial—"Sunny." 8.

Scolonial—"Sunny." 8.

Colonial—"Sunny." 8.

Colonial—"Sunny.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dailt Newspaper An International Dalit Newspars
Published daily except Sundays and
holid , by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the
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11, 1918.

EVENTS TOMORROW

fall, 5.
Address, "Dollar, and Sense in In-ustrial Relations," by Arthur H. Young, 'hamber of Commerce assembly lunch-on, 12:30.
Homemakers Exposition, auspices of Lambridge League of Women Voters,

# SHANGHAI ARMY

Into Chinese Waters LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)-As British Manufacture of Arms

By Wireless

IN Feb 2—In accordance

waters with troops to protect the interests of British nationals and others who may be endangered, the with the Allies instructions the Ger-man Government has prepared a bill Minister, Eugene Chen, announced he report has reached London from Hankow that the Cantonese Foreign centrating on Shanghai.

The report of a rupture of the negotiations at Hankow between Chen and the British Charge d'Affaires, Owen O'Malley, has not been confirmed in official quarters; nevertheless it is given much attention by the newspapers, together with the action of the Peking Government in dismissing Sir Francis Aglen as Inspector-General of the Chinese

Official quarters do not look upon the dismissal of Sir Francis with thorities' antagonism. Most of the

Chinese National Chinese Matter Chinese Matter Chinese Matter Chinese difficulty should not be submitted to the League of Nations. As the Bolsheviki were hostile to the League, National Chinese Matter Chinese difficulty Should not be submitted to the League of Nations. As the Bolsheviki critical Chinese difficulty Should not be submitted to the League of Nations. As the Bolsheviki critical Chinese difficulty Should not be submitted to the League of Nations. As the Bolsheviki critical Chinese difficulty Should not be submitted to the League of Nations. As the Bolsheviki critical Chinese Chinese difficulty Should not be submitted to the League of Nations. As the Bolsheviki critical Chinese Chines avowedly were hostile to the League, he pointed out, the Chinese Na-tionals and their Soviet advisers would regard reference of the ques-tion to the League as a hostile ges-ture and a challenge. He gave his views in a speech last night con-gratulating the present Foreign Sec-retary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, on the manner in which he was hendling the problem.

### Settlement International,

British Are Reminded SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (AP)-British authorities preparing accommodain the present trouble today encountered difficulty when they were re-

visability of diverting portions of the expeditionary forces to Hong Kong and Wei-Hai-Wei, a British settlement 400 miles north of here, where they would be held in readiness.

Barracks for approximately 3000 men had been practically completed at Jessfield Park here when construction work suddenly was ordered stopped. It was then learned that the camp will not be used for the purpose which the British intended. Jessfield Park is outside the international settlement and in Chipese. national settlement and in Chinese tlement municipality.

Twentieth Century Club — Paintings by in British plans was due to opposition from non-British members of the Colman. Fourth of a series of free public lectures on "The Spanish Empire in the Time of Philip II." by Prof. Roger B. Merriman of Harvard University, auspices of Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 5. "Dellas and Sense in In-

Address, "Dollar, and Sense in Industrial Relations," by Arthur H. Young, Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon, 12:30.

Homemakers Exposition, auspices of Cambridge League of Women Voters, Brattle Hall, Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Discussion of "Jury Service for Jury Service f dustrial Relations," by Arthur H. Young.
Chamber of Commerce assembly lunchcon. 12:30.
Homemakers Exposition, auspices of
Cambridge League of Women Voters,
Brattle Hall, Harvard Square, Cambridge.
Discussion of "Jury Service for
Women," Women's Republican Club of
Massachusetts, 11.

The presence of a representative
of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, northern sympathizer defending Shanghai
against the Cantonese, at the Chamber of Commerce meeting was taken
as a sign that this war lord will refuse the aid of British forces, or that

at least he will take a stand similar to both the northern and Cantonese governments, which have protested against the presence of British

Preparations now are being made to quarter troops in warehouses, on docks and other premises which are purely British owned.

### Word From Missionaries

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2 (Special)—Southern Methodist missionaries in China are safe, according to cable advices received here at Methodist Mission headquarters. Officials of the mission board here that missionaries are cared for.

Americans Remain at Posts BOSTON, Feb. 2 (P) — Carrying out the tradition of their service, American missionaries at Shaowu, China, have notified the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions here that they do not wish to leave their post. Board officials

cited many precedents for this he-roic action in the face of danger. The Department of State in Washington forwarded to the American Board headquarters, the text of a cablegram received from the American Consul-General at Foochow under date of Jan. 28. The message

"American Board Mission at Shaowu requests you to inform head-quarters in Boston they do not wish to leave."

### Spain Approves Decisions

MADRID, Feb. 2-Spain, in reply to the British memorandum on Chins, says that the Government has de-cided to approve all decisions of the interested powers aiming at protect-

origin. It believes the raising of sur-Spain has already granted China an increase of 5 instead of 21/2 per

# TEST BY B. & M.

(Continued from Page 1)

type of steam locomotives, which tions here for expeditionary forces they will resemble, that it has been necessary to provide for four wheels under the firebox instead of two. This will result in a distinctive locominded that the Shanghai foreign settlement is international in character and not purely British.

It was understood that this development led to considering the admired tracks on either side of the eight big drive-wheels. The increased firebox capacity demanding more coal than a man can shovel also makes necessary a mechanical stoker. Steam pressure at 250 pounds will equal the highest in any locomo-tive of standard design in the United

States.

These engines will develop a tractive effort of 65,000 pounds, and with booster 75,000 pounds in all. They will have 69-inch driving wheels, with two cylinders of 25-inch diameter and a stroke of 30 inches. The weight will be 665,000 pounds with loaded tender.

LECTURES ON SHAKESPEARE AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence) — Capacity crowds have greeted each of Dr. Felix E. Schelling's lectures upon Shakespeare and life in Elizabethan times. Dr. Schelling is professor of history and English literature at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the guest of the English department of the University

### ROOMMATE WANTED

### SENATE VOTES CRUISER FUND BUT PRESIDENT HAS FINAL SAY

(Continued from Page 1)

against the ships and refuse to concurrent the Senate's action. This was, however, a remote possibility for several reasons. First, the House regulated to order the additional ships only by a margin of two votes, 137 to 135; and secondly should the House the funds were made available. If the money is not used it automatically reverts to the Treasman ships only by a margin of two votes, 137 to 135; and secondly should the House resolution. This was, however, a remote possibility for several reasons. First, the House results and the money is not used it automatically reverts to the Treasman ships of the services of ministers who are foreigners, always provided they agree during this period to impart to Mexicans by high the reconstruction. have cabled to Shanghai headquar-ters to spare no expense in seeing that missionaries are cared for. which might necessitate a special ses are opposed to this. It was therefore considered most probable that the Senate revision would be accepted by the House and the matter put up to President Coolidge Action was Unexpected

Just as the House's refusal to approve immediate construction of the three cruisers was most unexpected, so the Senate's decision to authorize Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Ken. exclusively to ministers of cults who and that the Senate would stand by the President and refuse to approve the ships. Exactly the reverse took place. After days of contest the House rejected an amendment au-thorizing \$450,000 to begin the construction of cruisers Nos. 6, 7 and 8 of the 1924 building program. In the Senate the matter received comparatively little attention.

There were several speeches made on the issue and a vote was then taken which presented the much un-expected difference of 49 for the ships and 28 against. The Senate amendment is also far more drastic than that offered in the House. Whereas House leaders dared only to propose an initial appropriation of \$150,000 per ship, Senate navy managers demanded \$400,000 per

managers demanded \$400,000 per ship, and obtained it.

As the measure passed the Senate there are six cruisers provided for, completing the eight called for in the 1924 program. Two of these craft have already been laid down, three were asked for by the President in his budget recommendation and were in the original bill and the last three were included by the Senate and are expected to be concurred in by the House. These cruisers are 10,000 ton ships and cost when completed approximately \$16,000,000 apiece.

Party Lines Disregarded The over-riding of the President's wishes by the Senate was accombished by regular Republican votes. the unusual coalition of regular Re-publicans, Democrats and insurgent Republicans.

Republicans.

The measure as passed by the Senate carried an aggregate of \$320,000,000 for operating the navy for the fiscal year of 1928. It provides for a slight increase in the personnel of the navy and also a \$200,000 appropriation inserted by the House for the beginning of work on one of the two dirigibles authorized in 1924. The measure when it returns to the House will be ordered to con-



additional cruisers built there still remained the possibility that the wishes, he may ignore the appropriation for building the vessels, as against the shire and refused to the shire and refused sideration of conference committees.

> How the Senators Voted The roll call on the amendment

Gould, Hale, Johnson, Keyes, McLean, McNary, Means, Metcalf,
Moses, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Shortridge,
Stanfield and Watson—24.

The Secretariat of the Interior
shall in each case designate the number of foreign ministers who in acordance with the privilege conceded
in the previous paragraph may ex-

appropriation for them was unlooked for. It was expected when the controversy was raised that the House Trammell, Tyson, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Walsh, Montana—25.
Total, 49.
Against the amendment:

Republicans: Borah, Capper, De-neen, Ernst, Fess, Frazier, Gillett, Jones of Washington, La Follette, Lenroot, McMaster, Nye, Pine, Reed Lenroot, McMaster. Nye, Falle, Rueu of Pennsylvania, Sackett, Stewart, Warren, and Willis—18. Democrats: Caraway, Dill, Ferris, Heflin, Jones of New Mexico, King,

Sheppard and Wheeler-8. Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1. Total, 27.

### MEXICO DENIES

# CONFISCATION

facts regarding the situation and await serenely the gradual opening of the way to truth; that under justice may come again upon the solid basis of equity, that exploitation which will bring prosperity to in-dustry, new welfare for the work-ers and due benefit to the country from its own natural resources.'

#### Mexico Makes Concession

to Foreign Congregations MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 (Special)-Foreign clergy may officiate for non-Spanish-speaking congregations in Mexico at least for the next six years, plished by regular Republican votes.

Mexico at the majority backing the amendment to the Constitution of 1917. This decree has just been pub-"big navy" demands. Those who 1917. This decree has just been pubsupported the President composed lished in the Diario Oficial, which

foreigners is contained in the transi-



PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES
Luncheon, 18-2-68c

Article 130 of the Federal Constitu-tion," which is that providing re-

ligious restrictions.

The transitory article in the new decree reads: "When foreign colonies who may not be Spanish-speaking lack a minister who is Mexican by

agree during this period to impart to Mexicans by birth the necessary pro-fessional instruction for them to become ministers of their cult: when supporting the building of the three cruisers was:

For the amendment:
Republicans: Bingham, Cameron, Conzens, Dale, Edge, Goff, Gooding, Gould, Hale, Johnson, Keyes, Mc-Matchell Shall in each case designate the number of the supporting the building of the three cruisers which is period shall have passed under the committee's recommendation of the functions of a minister of a cult.

"The Secretariat of the Interior shall in each case designate the number of the supporting the building of the three cruisers was:

a new wage contract. The committee's recommendation of the functions of a minister of a cult.

"The Secretariat of the Interior shall in each case designate the number of the support of the committee's recommendation of the committee's supporting the building of the three this period shall have passed under

Democrats: Ashurst, Bayard, Brat-ton, Broussard, Bruce, Copeland, Ed-that designate the maximum number are Mexicans by birth, shall not be days' crisis a new Ouzunovitch Cabi-

mediately taken advantage of this concession, and it is understood others are preparing to do so.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Directors of First Federal Foreign Investment Trust Corporation are scheduled to meet Thursday when it is expected they will declare an initial semiannual dividend of \$3.50.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vieinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh west and northwest winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Thursday partly eloudy, with fresh west and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight: Thursday fair; colder in Maine; fresh northwest winds. Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 11:38 p. m., Thursday, 11:52 a.

Light all vehicles at 5:29 p. m.



### FOR PEACE AGREEMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2 (A) The scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America, in convention here, was authorized to "obfrom the operators of the central competitive field on the basis of no reduction," in the report of the wage

committee.

The report, if adopted by the convention, will constitute the instruc-tions to the miners' representatives when they meet with the operators at Miami, Fla., Feb. 14 to a new wage contract. The effect of to grant authority to the scale com-mittee to get the best contract obtainable without direct stipulations

### NEW GOVERNMENT

BELGRADE, Feb. 2-After a three net has been formed. An attempt was Several foreign churches have imon the question of a choice of Minister of Interior. The Raditchists were omitted, the Slovenes entered

since the parliamentary situation lacks clarity. WEATHER PREDICTIONS The new Government is weaker than the last, numerically, in Parliament. It is considered that elections are unavoidable. The Opposition asserts that the Government will be short lived. It is impossible to fore-tell Mr. Raditch's attitude in the Opposition.







Choice, No-Javo-Alike ORIGINAL MODELS HALF-PRICED!

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MAXON MODEL COWNS 11 Bast 88th St., New York City

This sale provides an opportunity to purchase Furs for present or future wear in many instances below production cost.

"It pays to buy where you buy in safety

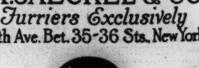
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Fifth Ave. Bet. 35-36 Sts., New York



## PRE-INVENTORY SALE of FURS

CHARACTERISTIC of our custom every garment in our stock has been marked down to assure a clearance preparatory to our annual inventory.

Here will be found Reputable Furs of the style, quality and value which has earned for us a half century old reputation for safety and fairness to our patrons.







### Smart Slippers that help you enjoy the party.

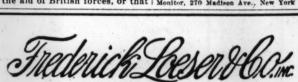
They're so lovely, these Evening Slippers in gold, silver and satins, that they simply can't help but add to the joy of any festive occasion. And there are so many ones to choose from, including low-heeled models

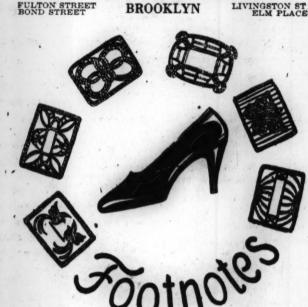
for those who prefer them! Yes, we know that if Party Slippers don't feel easy they don't fit well - and that's

So we take the trouble to fit them perfectly. That way, they're very, very smart - and very, very comfortable.

Coward

270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 8 P. M .- WEAF





## Twinkling Feet a Reality!

Out of the story-book into the mode have come Twinkling Feet. Encased in slim pumps of gleaming Patent Leather, they dance merrily through afternoon and evening hours, all the more alluring for the brilliant sparkle of beaded buckles.

A provocative, fascinating aid to prettiness, the shining Buckle, shown here in just a few of the many smart versions now available in the Loeser Shoe Store. These are cut steel, priced variously from

\$15 to \$22 a Pair

### Others Beginning at \$5 Patent Leather Pumps

in the flattering opera style, with heels to suit individual

\$10.50, \$12 and \$13.50



The Tailored Suit Returns to Fashion!

BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specially Shop of Originations FIFTH AVENUE AT 38"STREET, NEW YORK

> Ready for Now, Ready for Spring!

NAVY BLUES IN FINE TWILL FABRICS-MEN'S WEAR SUITINGS IN CUSTOM WEAVES - TWEEDS AND OXFORDS THE COMPOSE PLAID SKIRT AND MONOTONE COAT. CHIC DE-TAILS—SATIN BINDINGS, VEL-

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VET COLLARS, PIQUE OR' SATIN WAISTCOATS.

SUITS and SUIT COSTUMES-Second Floor.

RESORT SHOPS:

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### BETTER COTTON FORECAST URGED

Advantages of United States System Emphasized at Congress in Cairo

By Wireless

CAIRO, Feb. 2—Government crop precasts and the need of emulating the United States system formed the main subject for discussion at the third business meeting of the inter-

of them, owing to lack of confidence. "There is much room for improve-ment," he continued. "In the first instance, we must be able to rely port that it has disapproved of the absolutely on the impartiality of all figures. Whether the crop tends to be large or small, we must be able to know for certain that the Govern-

ment figures convey nothing but the truth, and that they are in no way

iruth, and that they are in no way blased.
"Further, the date and hour on which the acreage is to be published must be prearranged. There must be no delays, such as have occurred quite recently where it seemed the Government was afraid of letting anyone know to what a large size the present crop would probably attain. One crop forecast per month is sufficient."

cient."

Though they have frequently occasion to find fault with the United States Department of Agriculture's forecast, Mr. Tomlinson continued, yet they must admit that the system was built upon right lines, and with a crop so much smaller than that of the United States, he felt Egypt's task was an easier one.

as to create confidence and spread

nothing but the truth.

The Congress contradicted the re-

### "Dizzy Arithmetic" Land Found Far Out Beyond the Milky Way

Distances of Star Systems So Great 18 Ciphers Are Needed to Express Them in Miles-Light Registered on Photographic Plates Started Million Years Ago

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (Special of the brightness of these systems Correspondence)-The first average lying beyond the solar and stellar measurements of distances "out be-yond the Milky Way," distances so to be 200,000,000 times that of the great that 18 ciphers are required to sun. express them in miles, have been established by Dr. Edwin Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory, who has just published his measurements in the Astrophysical Journal, edited here.

"Dizzy arithmetic," Dr. Edwin B., Brost, editor of the journal, called Dr. Hubble's computations, which deal with the size and brightness of nebulæ which he finds are some 5,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away from the earth. "This is a superlative penetration." was the estimate of Professor Frost, who is director. express them in miles, have been esof Professor Frost, who is director of Yerkes Observatory of the Uni-versity of Chicago and made the

versity of Chicago and made the comment regarding averages.

"Dr. Hubble's work is the most comprehensive atudy ever attempted of nebulæ not part of the stellar system," a statement from the University of Chicago added.

The California astronomer took more than 100 photographs of nebulæ, all of them far beyond the limits of the Milky Way, itself so distant that its stars appear as a blur to the naked eye. Light which registered on the plates of the powerful instrument used by Dr. Hubble had traveled from these inconceivably remote star systems for nearly 1,000,000 years. And this, of sourse, at its usual magic speed equal to over seven times around the world in a second.

Dr. Hubble's measurements are

Dr. Hubble's earlier demonstra-

"Dr. Hubble's theory is being accepted faster than I thought it would be," he said. "The nebula has rather fallen from its mighty place."

AS UNDERSECRETARY

WASHINGTON; Feb. 2 (A)-The nomination of Ogden L. Mills (R.), Representative from New York, to be

tant that its stars appear as a blur to the naked eye. Light which registered on the plates of the powerful instrument used by Dr. Hubble had traveled from these inconceivably remote star systems for nearly 1,000,000 years. And this, of course, at its usual magic speed equal to over seven times around the world in a second.

Dr. Hubble's measurements are held to give also a new conception

Representative from New York, to be Undersecretary of the Treasury, has been confirmed by the Senate.

The nomination was sent to the Senate by the President and was called up-out of order without reference to a committee, a courtesy usually extended only to former senators. Mr. Mills will resign immediately from the House of Representative from New York, to be undersecretary of the Treasury, has been confirmed by the Senate.

The nomination was sent to the Senate by the President and was called up-out of order without reference to a committee, a courtesy usually extended only to former mediately from the House of Representative from New York, to be undersecretary of the Treasury, has been confirmed by the Senate.

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AMERICAN PLANS TAKE SHAPE

FOR EXPOSITION AT SEVILLE

Sepana, an enormous structure built in a half circle with the central court of the spanish paylion, or Plass described by the spanish paylion, or Plass described by the spanish dictates upon the people of a small country that it persists in calling a sovereign sister nation."

By WASHINGTON

BY WASHINGTON

Spain, each to house the scanibilits of its particular province. This building is now well on its way to completion.

CHICAGO WOMAN OUT

Open Next Year

Spacial from Monitor Burgan | Florida and California, were Anda
Spacial from Monitor Burgan | Florida and California, were Anda
Spacial from Monitor Burgan | Florida and California, were Anda-

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Competitive plans are shortly to be submitted by architects for the United States building to be erected at the international

the United States, he felt Egypt's ask was an easier one.

P. A. Tomlinson, ex-president of the Manchester Cotton Association, informed the congress that it was notorious that the Egyptian Government's attempts to forecast the crop were, until last year, so far from actualities, that they are received with skepticism. Although last year they were somewhat better, no one in the trade, he said, took any notice of them, owing to lack of confidence. composed of Thomas E. Campbell, former Governor of Arizona, commis-sioner-general: Miss Agnes Hopplier of Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Hall Upham of Chicago; Judge Roderick N. Matson of Cheyenne, Wyo.; John O'Brien, former Secretary of State of New York, and George T. Cam-eron, editor and proprietor of the Francisco Chronicle, Mr. Camp-San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Camp-bell has offices in the Interior De-partment Building and is directing

the selection of Government exhibits. Building to Be Permanent

The United States Building, which is to serve after the exposition is over as a consulate, will house characteristic exhibits from each department of the Government, Representations of American industries and arts will be placed in the large exposition building. There will, how-ever, be a temporary building at-tached to the permanent United States Army structure for motion

pictures. Two of the 2400 acres on the out-Two of the 2400 acres on the out-skirts of Seville, bordering the river and beautifully planted with trees and shrubbery, have been assigned to the United States. Owing to the postponement of the opening of the exposition, the work of constructing

exposition, the work of constructing the buildings and beautifying the grounds is in an advanced state.

Some permanent buildings, to be used later for a university, are completed. They are of brick, stone and tile of the style of architecture so long associated with that locality. Seville a Fitting Site

"It is fitting," said Mr. Campbell "that Seville should be selected as the site of an exposition in which the site of an exposition in which American countries will form a part, for when Columbus sailed from the little port of Palos, a few miles distant, Seville was one of the largest and richest cities in the world. After America was discovered Seville was the hole port of Spain from which vessels were permitted to clear for America and the only port of entry for the returning galleons.

"The majority of the early settlers of Spanish-America, including Cuba,



Florida and California, were Ands from the district about Magellan left for his first lusians, Seville. voyage around the world from Seville and it was there that the sur-vivors returned."

exposition at Seville, Spain, scheduled to open Oct. 12, 1928.

This exposition was projected as early as 1910, but before preparations could be completed the complete the and here are valuable documents relating to the Spanish occupation of
could be completed the war intervened and it is only recently that
the date has been definitely set. All
of the South American republics and
of the South American republics and
Portugal are to participate. The

participation of the United States in the exposition as well as one of sentiment. The mingling of promibusiness men in the American Pavilion will offer an opportunity for better acquaintance. Spain is appreciative of the acceptance of the United States to participate in this exposition.

An Artistic Setting

The Seville Exposition will differ from the recent British Exposition at Wembley, which was industrial rather than artistic. The Seville fair under present conditions," she comembodies the best of Spanish and Moorish architecture and decorative arts adapted to exposition purposes, have a woman mayor some day. and in a setting of floral beauty.

A historical building is planned A historical building is planned with exhibits relating particularly to Spanish discoveries and exploration in both North and South America. Seville is so rich in history that the city is almost a historical museum in

be the Spanish Pavilion, or Plass des SACASA WARNED

Mrs. Gregg Finds Too Much "Practical Politics"

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Chicago's oman candidate for Mayor has tossed it in a week ago. Her experiences with "practical politics" since
then have not been encouraging, but
then have not been encouraging, but
the legal elections next year
in that country, the United States,
br. Sacasa was informed, will contormer Premier Ramsay MacDonald. she thinks some day a woman may tinue to recognize Adolfo Diaz, the There is a practical reason for the yet run and win in this city of 3,- Conservative, as the constitutional antees under which the Co-operatives

It is related by Mrs. Johanna Gregg, who has the School Board for the last five years, that she was up bright and learly on the day last week on which petitions for Mayor were to be filed.

The first to file obtains first place the first file file of the file The first to file obtains first place on the ballot. She was the first there; indeed, so early, that a clerk told her it was not the right day, she declares. However, when places were assigned she found herself third on

the ballot.
"The time is not ripe for a woman woman will some time take up where I have left off and that Chicago will

ATHLETES AS ACTORS

which the referendum in fast of the fair will series of the fair will be series of the fair will be se

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P)-As in meaning." he case of General Chamorro who overthrew the American-recognized CO-OPERATIVES SEEK Nicaraguan Government of President Solorzano, the United States has served notice on Juan B. Sacasa, Liberal leader now opposing Presiwoman candidate for Mayor has dent Diaz, that he must not expect taken her hat out of the ring. She tossed it in a week ago. Her experihe succeeds in the present war.

head of Nicaragua.
Dr. T. S. Vaca, the Sacasa agent here, brought this latest developnent Spanish and Spanish-American the School Board for the last five ment in the Nicaraguan situation to to comment at this time.

Dr. Vaca, who said the notification had been transmitted to Dr. Sacasa through his Foreign Minister by two American naval officers, vigorously defended the Liberel leader and as-

ALLIANCE WITH LABOR

LONDON, Feb. 2 (A)-The Coperative Party, hitherto an independent political body with a membership of about 5,000,000, has adopted resolutions marking the The alliance will be subject to guar-

will retain their separate identity. The Co-operative organization is a wealthy body and its alliance would greatly strengthen the Labor Party, with which its members have previously had much sympathy. Many Co-operatives already vote the

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON MAINE PUBLICITY

tary pressure against his chief had developed an atmosphere charged with "pessimistic forebodings."

Prospects of armed armed and miliformal letter requesting the House and Senate chairmen of the publicity licensing of all legitimate and lawformal letter requesting the House and Senate chairmen of the publicity licensing of all legitimate and lawful atiliar AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 2 (AP)-A Prospects of armed conflict be-tween the Nicaraguan Liberals and notify Maj.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey, tween the Nicaraguan Liberals and American marines were growing U. S. A., retired, executive director "more certain," Dr. Vaca said, as the "stranglehold of Latimer's forces on mittee Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was a denaturant for industrial alcomittee Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was the consideration of the vote by Roy H. Booth '27, pitcher of Harvard's varsity team, and Howard Whitmore '29, star pitcher of last day."

"stranglehold of Latimer's forces on the constitutional authorities headed mittee Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was read in the Senate yesterday by Senator Spear of Cumberland. Senator day."

"stranglehold of Latimer's forces on the constitutional authorities headed mittee Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was read in the Senate yesterday by Senator of the Vote by a star pitcher of last day."

"stranglehold of Latimer's forces on the constitutional authorities headed mittee Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was read in the Senate yesterday by Senator of the Vote by day."

"stranglehold of Latimer's forces on the Constitutional authorities headed mittee Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was read in the Senate yesterday by Senator of Cumberland. Senator of the Vote by which the referendum in favor of the Vote o

NEW YORK DRYS OUTLINE PLANS

Will Press for Enactment of Four State Enforcement Laws This Year

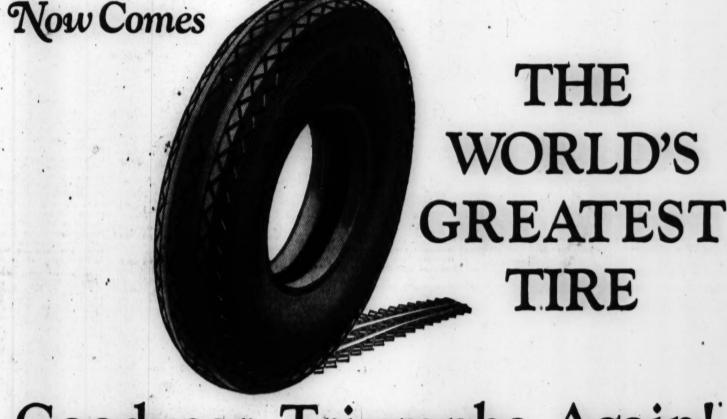
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2 (Special) -Orville S. Poland, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, has just outlined the program of the dry forces in the Legislature for providing real state enforcement in New York. It consists of four bills.

The first is a state enforcement act, similar to the Mullan-Gage act. which was repealed in 1923 and has never been repassed by both houses since. Its passage this year is not expected.

Next is the bill of Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks (R.), of Broome making the sale of poison intoxicants manslaughter if drinking proves fatal and a felony punishable by three years imprisonment or \$5000 fine, or both, if the drinker survives. The passage of this bill is regarded

The third measure, still to be introduced, would require the buyer of industrial alcohol to keep a record of his disposition of that alcohol and to

Two memorials to Congress sup-ported by the wets were passed. One modification of the Volstead Act was



# Goodyear Triumphs Again!

with the new-type All-Weather Tread -especially designed for balloon tires

For the first time, you are now able to buy a balloon tire with a tread as clearly superior to any other tread as the Goodyear SUPERTWIST casing has proved itself superior to any other casing.

It is the new Goodyear balloon tire with the NEW-TYPE All-Weather Tread!

The first big advantage you will get from this new tread is traction-safe, sure-footed, skidless travel under all conditions.

The sharp-edged, diamond-shaped Goodyear blocks in the tread's center seize, grip and hang-on.

The second big advantage is long, slow, even tread wear, as opposed to the "cupping" and "pot holes" until now characteristic of wear in balloons.

This is accomplished by heavy circumferential ribs at the point of greatest bearing, and by a flatter tread profile giving broader road contact.

Goodyear tested this tread under the hardest kind of

service-picked it finally from eighty separate and individual designs as outranking them all.

Smooth and quiet-running, it will help you to safer, longer, more dependable balloon tire performance than you have heretofore been able to enjoy.

It complements perfectly the celebrated Goodyear cord fabric, SUPERTWIST, now used in all Goodyear tires.

The superiority of SUPERTWIST is in its greater elasticity. Under road shocks it stretches and recovers without breaking, like a rubber band. This flexibility is inherent in the structure of the SUPERTWIST cords themselves, and is not dependent upon latex, gum or filler of any kind.

The NEW-TYPE All-Weather balloon tread and the SUPERTWIST balloon casing represent the greatest tire combination yet offered to the public.

Once more, then, as so many times in the past, Goodyear now advances the tire best suited to the needs and conditions of motoring, and demonstrates again why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Available now at your Goodyear Dealer's—and backed up by a dealer service that is pledged "to provide facilities so that users will get all the inbuilt Goodyear value out."





after month . . not only when weather favors, but through sleet and slush and muck and mire . . through blinding snow and bitter cold, icy stretches, jagged ruts, deep drifts . .

of the General Motors Proving Grounds : .

Proving the true value and full worth of each new feature and improvement . . Meeting . . surmounting . .

in advance.. the trials of

months and miles!

Oldsmobile speeds on and

### TRIBUTE PAID TO M. W. FULLER

Memorial to Chief Justice in Augusta Church Is the Gift of His Daughter

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 2 (A)—A group of three memorial arches given to St. Mark's Episcopal Church of this city by Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace of Washington in honor of her father, Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States, 1885-

This Screen Is Placed Here in Memory Melville Weston Fuller Augusta, Me., Feb. 11, 1833 Sorrento, Me., July 4, 1910 Chief Justice of the United States 1888-1910.

A feature of the service was the reading of greetings by the Rev. Stuart B. Purves, the rector, from the Rev. Dr. Walker Gwynne of Summit, N. J., who was rector nearly 40 years ago. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Gay of Waterville, the Rev. Ernest McAllister of Gardiner and the Rev. Rush D. Smith of Hallowell.

Hobart Upjohn, a New York archi-

passed in 1025.

When the committee, of which
Walter J. Freeley is chairman, met
yesterday afternoon, it decided,
after discussion, to present to the after discussion, to present to the City Council a report recommending "such action as will terminate non-residence, possibly by legislation, but more probably by a more rigid control of budget expenditures, and by proper steps for the strict enforcement on officers in charge of departments of the provisions of the revised ordinances, which require them to employ none but citizens." Edward M. Sullivan of the Boston School Committee said that of the 4000 teachers employed by the city, about 1300 reside outside of Boston's municipal limits. He declared it his purpose to continue to insist that

purpose to continue to insist that all public school teachers dwell in

#### SEEK EQUAL DIVISION FOR ELECTION CLERKS

Equal representation of the two major political parties in the assign-ment of precinct election officers was asked by Charles H. McGlue, chair-man of the Democratic State Com-mittee, in speaking on a bill to that mittee, in speaking on a bill to that effect before the Legislative Committee on Elections. He asserted that at present the Republican Party organization obtains most of the jobs relating to the counting of votes. He also spoke on bills calling for changes in the law whereby voters in cities could be registered in every ward, as they can be in the precincts of towns; that voters present in a

political booth at the closing hour at elections were allowed to vote, ever though the legal time has expired. and that special elections be held to fill a vacancy to the United States

#### GAS TAX ADVANCE OPPOSED IN NASHUA

tanks before crossing the state line, a delegation from Nashua made a strong protest yesterday at a legis-lative hearing against the proposal to increase the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees.

The delegation was headed by Robert Hamblett of Nashua, who signed petitions against the proposed increase. The Legislature has been asked in a bill e the gas tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon.

#### REGIMENTAL REVIEW FOR MOSTER SERGEANT

regimental review in which all the companies were in command of non-commissioned officers honored the retirement at Fort Williams yesterday after 30 years' of service of Master Sergt. Benjamin Yates, Service Company, Fifth United States Infantry. dinner was given the soldier by flicers and men last night.

ard course on "A Defense of Preaching." Later Dr. Solater spoke again, this time on "Indirect Methods of Preparation for Preaching."

The Rev. Mark A. Dawber of Philadelphia delivered the second lecture in the Enoch Pond course, entitled "Some Proposed Solutions of Rural Problems." The Rev. John Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, discussed "The Enjoyment of Poetry" in the second lecture of the Samuel Harris course, Nearly 100 clergymen from all parts of Maine and many from other states and the Maritime Provinces are attending the convocation. omcers and men last night,
Sergeant Yates, a native of Ashland, Ky., enlisted at Dayton, O., and
has seen service in the Philippines,
the Hawaiian Islands, France and
Germany. He has accepted a post
in the Connecticut National Guard
with headquarter at Hartford. with headquarters at Hartford.

#### MOTOR CLUB COMMENDS CITY COUNCIL'S ACTION

The Boston City Council was com-mended today in an open letter by the Boston Automobile Club of the American Automobile Association american Automobile Association or its approval of the Mayor's order appropriate \$25,000 for the use of the Brekine Foundation in conduction in westigation of the traffic attention in down-town Boston and other congested points within the

Protest against the reappointment of Payson Dana, Civil Service Commissioner in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, because of his attitude in a radiocast speech last November in opposition to the retention of the existing Veterans' Preference Law in civil service regulations was made by the Veterans ulations, was made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States opinion that it is the most progres-sive and far-sighted movement that has yet been taken toward solving

### **NEW TELEPHONE** WORK PROPOSED

Southern New England Plans to Exceed 1926 Program

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2 (A) The construction program of the Southern New England Telephone Company for 1927 will exceed that carried out last year, when gross plant additions represented an outlay of \$6,020,000, the largest in the history of the company, stockholders were told by James T. Moran, president, at the annual meeting here, yesterday.

of Washington in honor of her father, Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States, 1885-1910, were dedicated today at special services in observance of the fortieth anniversary of the church.

The arches, which constitute a screen of carved oak set with varying shades of amber glass, are executed in the late French gothic style and separate the church proper from a chapel.

A brass tablet bears the inscription:

This Screen is Placed Here in Memory of Melville Weston Fuller Augusta, Me., Feb. 11, 1833
Sorrento, Me., July 4, 1910

### WATER COMMITTEE WILL GIVE HEARING

tect, son of the original architect of the church, and nephew of the first rector, designed the memorial.

Towns in Swift River Area to Extend Views

tect, son of the original architect of the church, and nephew of the first rector, designed the memorial.

OFFICES RESTRICTED

TO CITY RESIDENCES

Council Committee to Confer With Department Chiefs

The special committee of the Boston at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Endeld, Mass., to hold a special hearing the residences of city and county employees, after passing a resolution declaring that all such individuals should be citisens of Boston, voted to summon before it next Tuesday several department chiefs to explain why they keep nonresidents on their pay rolls in why they keep nonresidents on their pay rolls in violation of an ordinance of council passed in 1925.

When the committee, of which Walter J. Freeley is chairman, met to have a commission, to present to the commission, to present to the City Council a report recommending contributes to have a superanced to explain why they keep nonresidents on their pay rolls in violation of an ordinance of council passed in 1925.

When the committee, of which Walter J. Freeley is chairman, met county afternoon, it decided, after discussion, to present to the City Council a report recommending contributes to Extend Views

To Extend Views

Members of the legislative Committee on Rules also total of 15,52,234 apounds or 23,644,-75 yards of cloth. Sales for the pay count of the Description of Charles H. McGiue advanced the argument that the plant turned out a total of 15,52,234 apounds or 23,644,-75 yards of cloth. Sales for the part of the Description of the Description of the Description of the Description of the Commission of the Metropolitan District Water Commission, to present to the terms of settlement by the Metropolitan District Water Commission on Administration and finance will the terms of settlement by the Metropolitan District Water Commission on Administration and dirty windows, but Jays on Tempolitan District Water Commission on Administration and dirty windows, but Jays on Tempolitan District Water Commission on Administration and dirty windows, but Jays on Temp

CONVOCATION WEEK

ard course on "A Defense of Preach-

VETERANS SEND PROTEST

### STATE MOTOR BILLS DROPPED

Measures for Insurance Fund Are Allowed to

dropped from consideration in the

aropped from consideration in the Legislature yesterday.

The Committee on Insurance reported "leave to withdraw" on the bill of Representative James J. Two-hig and the House accepted the report. The Joint Committee on Rules held a hearing on the petition of Edward J. Saudberg, Representative, of Quincy, for a state insurance plan under which cars in all parts of the State would pay the same rate, and voted to report adversely on this proposal.

\$2,380,726.94.

With dividend appropriations from income of \$2,000,000, and an appropriation of \$50,000 to the employees benefit reserve there is a balance for corporate surplus for the year amounting to \$340,725.94.

The report shows a net gain of 17,872 stations during the year. Betterment Bills Defeated

bridge, moved to substitute the bill for the report. The committee report was sustained by a vote of 107 to 37.

The House also accepted without debate an adverse report on the petition of Frederick L. Bogan that the school committee of Boston be authorized to establish a junior college. The Senate adopted adverse reports on 25 bills.

This Is a Store Front Not a French Hatbox

### Planning Canadian Club Reception



All photographs ( Bachrach

Left to Right-Mrs. Stephen K. Patten, Mrs. Rupert D. Foster, Mrs. H. J. D. Small. Below-Mrs. George F. Miller,

SNOWSHOE UNIONS TO HOLD CONVENTION

NAUMKEAG COMPANY INCREASES OUTPUT

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)-Production of cloth during the year 1926 at the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company in this city was increased more than 1,000,000 yards over the output for the corresponding period

Production figures just made pub

# AIDING VETERANS

Drawn together primarily through possessing the same original home land, members of the Canadian Cluo of Boston give special attention to other Canadians in and near Boston who may have need of a helping hand. While all such persons as are found worthy are aided the club is particularly interested in Canadian veterans in local institutions and in the families of Canadians who served

As a means of aiding this work

Canada Coming to New Eng-

the seven communities in which the Boston Elevated Railway Company carry passengers on buses in excess of the seating capacity have acted favorably in the matter, although Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, and Boston have taken no action. In the first two towns the Elevated than 25 per cent of the seating capacity as "stand-up passengers."

JANUARY PORT ARRIVALS January arrivals at the port of Boston from foreign ports totaled 111 vessels, of which 106 were steamers and five schooners, according to customs figures. A total of 1640 passengers arrived from foreign countries during January, of which 351 came from overseas, 1285 from Nova Scotis and four from Cartral Amer.

### To Give Benefit Reception a Copley-Plaza Tonight

both directly and indirectly, and of promoting friendliness among the promoting friendliness among the members, the club is to give a reception and ball this evening at the Copley-Plasa Hotel. The reception at 7:30 will be followed by dancing which will continue through the evening with whist for those who care for it. An eshibition tango and "Little Spanish Town Waits" are to be given in costume by Miss Dorothy

Canada Coming to New England for Winter Sports

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 2 (Special)—Canada is coming to New England for winter sports. With the convention of the American Canadian Snowshoe Unions here on Saturday and Sunday the tide of winter recreational travel has been three Boston, & Maine Railroad and the Canadian connections will bring down from the North the picturesque snowshoe clubs of Canada to join with those of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in carnival and competition. This excursion rate, instead of being limited to members of the clubs, will be available to all Canada to see New England's winter sport attractions,

At least 2000 guests, 1000 of them from Canada, are expected at Manchester for the events, which will include snowshoe races for the champoinship of the world, and ski-jumping exhibitions by experts from this country and Canada.

TOWNS BACK BUS PLAN

Brookline and Arlington, two of the seven communities in which the seve

year of work.

The activities of this club, as outlined by F. N. Callward, extension service forester, include leaf and trees, identification, the planting of trees; study of the uses of trees, shrub identification, the mounting of leaves and woods, and the construction and use of instruments for measuring the diameter and height of trees. One of the club's projects Scotis, and four from Central America. In addition, 29 cattlemen and four stowaways arrived here during is to obtain a tract of land and set

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Studio program., 10—Dance rogram. 11—Feature program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

WEAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (961 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Studio program.

WMO, Des Meines, Ia. (526 Meters)

A.p. m.—Popular period. 5—Band. 9:80—

WMO quariet, alternating with dance orchestra.

WMBB, Chiengo, Ill. (956 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Minstreis. 8:36—Popular rogram.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters)

\$ p. m.—All-State program. 9:30—
Dance program; singers.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Studio program.

KTW, Chicago, Ill. (556 Motors) 7 to 5 p. m.—From WJE. 5—Class Studio program.

WHB, Kansas City, Me. (866 Meters) 10:45 p. m.—Mid-week musicale.

WDAY, Kansas City, Mc. (348 Meters)

5 p. m.—WEAF, "Troubadours," 5:36

-Varied program. 5-WEAF, comedy

100. 11:45-Flantation studio program.

KMOX. St. Louis, Mc. (288 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Anerican Legion program.

-Civic organization program. 5:35
-Soloists, 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

### FORMER GOV. BAXTER WARNS MAINE ON WATER POWER ISSUE

Insull Interests Said to Be Attempting to Dominate Business Interest of State and Take Power Out Whenever They See Fit

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 3 (A)—A new and powerful interest, backed by the press of the State, with apparent affiliations in banking circles, has entered Maine politics in an attempt to repeal the Fernald law and take the power of Maine away from its people, Percival P. Baxter, former Governor, charged in an address radiocast from here last night.

address radiocast from ners and night.

The State Grange was sound on the question, Mr. Baxter declared, but held that recently a "aubtle campaign." had been carried on from within and that there was danger of the Grange now lining up on the "wrong side" of the Issue.

The chambers of commerce in Maine, he indicated, are powerless "because the men who support them are not free to speak openly."

Bought up Utilities

"The Insull interests of Chicago other into the encampment and the others hesitate to take up the mat-

"The Insuli interests of Chicago gradually have bought up many of the public utilities in Maine, almost all except Bangor," declared Mr. Baxter. "These interests own openly the Cumberland County, Central Maine and Western Maine Power Companies. Senator Gould's power system in Aroostook has been sold to outside persons and the Insulls, I am informed, already have tried to purchase Rumford Falls and Bangor

Not only are the Insulis attempting to get complete control of all power in Maine, Mr. Baxter charged, but apparently are seeking to control banks and newspapers and to dominate the business interest of the State, and to take power out of Maine wherever they see fit, as a link in a great chain they are laying from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and from the Canadian line to the Ohio River.

Affiliations Charged

In opening, Mr. Baxter declared that he was giving his address to keep a New Year's resolution to speak out openly and fearlessly on public matters for the benefit of the people of Maine. The speaker emphasized that he "was seeking nothing, was not a candidate for any office, had nothing to sell, and was able to pay his own expenses."

#### GOVERNOR OPPOSES ROXBURY ALUMNI TO HONOR TEACHER

Annual High School Reunion Planned for Tomorrow

Alumni of Roxbury High School are to make the annual reunion for 1927 a testimonial to Miss Edith A.



MISS, EDITH A. PARKHURST

or commerce besides the committee are Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Mrs. James B. MacRobert, Alexander Riddell, Mrs. Ira Parritt, Mrs. William J. Skinner, Mrs. G. Sumner Wilson. Miss Myrtle Dixon, Mrs. Clark Congdon, Miss Estelle Stewart, Miss Georgie Webster, Mrs. Stephen K. Patten.

GIRLS' FORESTRY CLUB STARTS SECOND YEAR

ORLEANS, Vt., Feb. 2 (Special)—Orleans is the home of what is said to be the only Gris' Forestry Club in the State of Vermont, It is a 4-H Club, and its leader is Flora J. Coutts, county club agent. It has 10 members, and is known as the K. Y. T. (Know Your Trees) Club. It has just started on its second year of work.

The activities of this club, as outlined by F. N. Callward, extensions.

votion to their work, few friends have ever brought such gifts of af-fection and loyalty. We who have studied under her are immeasurably

her debtors.
"It would not be right if we should let this moment of retirement pass without some recognition of what

Miss Parkhurst is a native of Gloucester and taught there from 1876 to 1883. From there she went to Weymouth where she taught four years, coming to Boston in 1887. She has taken courses at Radeliffs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a graduate of the Teachers School of Science. Extra curricular activities which have been an important part of her life have included debating clubs, service clubs, different forms of war work

#### UNIVERSITY CLUB TO PLAY TERRIERS

Tonight the New University Club sextet will play Boston University at the New Boston Arena and an innova-tion is to be tried by the teams playing under the Ontario Hockey Association

under the Ontario Hockey Association rules.

Efforts to determine the best code of rules have been tried by the local colleges and those that prove best are expected to be universally adopted. The O. H. A. rules prohibit bodychecking among the forward lines and have a 60-foot area in which the defending the may pass forward or kick the puck.

Hoston University has played some

puck.

Boston University has played some stellar hockey this season and although it is taking on a large assignment in playing the strong amateur sextet, the Terriers are only too glad to have the opportunity. The Terriers have been playing this season with only one substitute, while the Club sextet has unlimited substitutes. The University Club is rapidly gaining great favor here in Boston and its masterly defeat of the Knickerbockers, Metropolitan amateur champions, is a deal of satisfaction to Boston amateur followers. Later some Canadian amateur teams will face the University Club which is aiming to form a strong team to represent this country in the Olympics next year.

LYNN BUDGET FILED

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)— Exceeding by \$207,399 the budget of last year, the annual appropriations bill, amounting to \$4,788,399, was filed with the City Council at its meeting last night.

MINORITY PROJECTS Accepts Membership in Boston Grain Exchange

Organised minorities seeking State

Organised minorities seeking State support of particular projects interfere with the reduction of State expenditures to what they should be in the interests of public economy, Goversor Fuller wrote the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, of which he was elected an honorary member last night. The letter, in which he said there was not a chance of the nautical training ship being abolished, was read at the second annual banquet attended by 500 at the Boston City Club.

Speakers included Albert K. Tapper, president, re-elected; Joseph Warner, Assistant Attorney-Geperal; Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railfoad; Charles Stewart, agent of the Cunard Steamship Company, and W. N. Howard, president of the Bustalo Corn Exchange, and H. A. Rumsey of the Chicago Board of Trade brought greetings and William H. Chandler, manager of the transportation bureau of the Merchants' National Bank of New York, formerly in that position with the Chamber of Commerce here, was toastmaster.

The officers include: Mr. Tapper;

with the Chamber of Commerce here, was toastmaster.

The officers include: Mr. Tapper; Harry Hamilton first vice-president; Edward H. Day, second vice-president; Louis W. DePass, secretary; Frank W. Wise treasurer; Charles W. Boynton, Carl J. B. Currie, Paul T. Rothwell and Charles Varga directors.

### CONSCIENCE FUND" **INCREASED BY \$12**

City Knows Not "Whence It Came, Nor Why"

Boston's "conscience fund," as city bookkeepers itemise such contribu-tions, received an addition yesterday, the second of the year 1927, amount ing to \$12. Edward F. McAdams, assistant city treasurer, opened the envelope containing the bills, for the money was sent this time to the City Treasurer. No explanations were given and no name was inclosed. On Jan. 6, the sum of \$10 was received in the office of the City Collector, the first such anonymous payment of the new year.

The amount of money received from year to year which is credited to the conscience fund varies. Last, year, Rupert S. Carven reported the city treasury had been enriched to the

treasury had been enriched to the amount of \$460.50. In 1925, the city was the richer by \$478.04 from about 20 to 25 nameless citizens. In 1924 the conscience fund received \$215.70

WAGE HEARING SCHEDULED

Hearing on a petition of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-ship Clerks, Freight-handlers, Ex-press and Station Employees for an increase in pay of from 7 cents to 13 cents an hour will be resumed tomorrow morning before a Federa board of arbitration at the Building. Two witnesses for the Boston & Maine Railroad testified yesterday together with petitioners'

PHI KAPPA ALPHA BANQUET Phi Kappa Alpha law school fra-ternity at Northeastern University will hold its annual installation banwill hold its annual installation banquet at the Boston City Club, Thursday evening, Feb. 10. Among the speakers will be Dr. Everett A. Churchill, Northeastern vice-president and law school dean, and William B. Snow, assistant superintendent of Boston schools.

LINE TO CLOSE OPERATION MILFORD, Mass., Feb. 2 (A)—The Hopkinton branch of the Milford & Uzbridge Street Rallway Company will pass into history at 10:15 o'clock tonight, after 25 years of public service. John Powers, the motorman, who operated the first ear over this branch, is to have the added distinction of operating the last car, which will be run from Hopkinton to Milford.

NEW BOSTON SHIP LINE

# Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page \$

#### The main hearing on the bill will setts. MAINE MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICIAL IS PROPOSED

TEMPORARY SHIELD FOR REPAIR WORK AT JAYS

LECTURES HEARD AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 2 (AP)-Th office of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, at a salary of \$5000 per year, lectures were delivered in the convois created in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by George A. ological Seminary yesterday. The Morrill, Representative. Rev. John R. Solater of Toronto delivered the first in the George Shep-

sioner is given charge of all of the duties of motor vehicle registration now vested in the motor vehicle division of the department of state. He also replaces the chief of the state the force.

JUDGE SWAN TAKES SEAT NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2 (49)— Thomas W. Swan, dean of Yale Law lehool, yesterday took oath as a udge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District, a presidential appointment. Judge Swan took the oath before C. E. Pickett, clerk of the United States District Court, and he will sit in New York on Peb. 14.

dren who have no toboggans of their

GREENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)—Mrs. G. Irving Brown, who was awarded a toboggan for her efforts in securing a total of 207 new members for the Greenfield Outing Club, has returned the toboggan to the organization. She specifies that it be used on the club chute by children who have no toboggans of their

Showing What Can Be Done With a Few Beards to Hide From Public the Necessary Clutter and Noise Attendant of Building Operations, and Still Continue to De Business. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2 (P) — vision would grant six months' position was heard to either bill.

Arguing that 75 per cent of the motor vehicles entering this State from Massachusetts fill their gas tanks before crossing the state line. Representative Roland D. allowed on the highways was asked to be a permanent front, but is in fact position was heard to either bill.

Passage of a bill to permit use of longer motorbuses than are now preparatory to the expansion of Jays allowed on the highways was asked allowed on the highways was asked by H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Boston Elevated trustees, before the towns. Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware also will present an amendment to allew damages to persons who will lose trade, professional practice or boarders. One request which the selectmen of the towns will make tomorrow night is, herence to the present limit of 38 that a definite date be set for the taking over of the towns by the water commission.

The main hearing on the bill will setts. into the adjoining shop which has

**Evening Features** 

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

W. A.C., Boston, Mass. (429 Meters)

4. p. m.—Happy Stanley and Bert Nickerson. 4:20—Popular selections. 4:30—

News flashes. 4:35—Shepard Colonial dance. 5—Talk by Grace Hayle. 5:15—

The Lady of the Ivories. 5:45—Day in finance. 6—"Kiddies Kiub." 6:30—Dinner dance, Lido Venice orchestra. 7:35—News flashes. 7:30—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches; speaker, Dr. Samuel Lindsay, Brookline Baptist Church; Chester Parsons, bartione. 8—From the Cathedra Church of St. Paul, organ recital. 8:30—

One-act play, W. N.C. Players: "Four Criock"; cast, Mrs. Alice Darrell, Jean Hadfield; Haiph, Elaine's flance, Eddie Duniam is waiter, Eddie Leader, 9—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge. 10—News flashes, 1009—Dance music.

Thursday Morales EASTERN STANDARD TIME

News flashes. 10:05—Dance music.

Thursday Morning

10:100 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;

Rible reading, the Rev. Lawrence Kmig.
Copley Methodist Church, Boston, Volin

10:00s, Relen Mudsinska; Marjoris Mills

of the Herald-Traveler Better Homes

Bureau; contralio solos, Mac Black

Wells; Jean Sargent, 11:50—News

Ashes, 11:55—Time and weather, 13 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (243 Meters) mannes. 11:30—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEL, Bosten, Mass. (248 Meters)
4 p. m.—H. Warren Crowell, entertainer. 4:15—Charles Marchand, "Folk Songs of Canada." 4:45—Klassay Boys.
—Jimmin Russo and his orchestra. 5:45
—Stock market and business news. 6—News. 6:05—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:43—Highway bulletin. 6:45—High Brother Club. Big Brether's lighthouse news exchange; the electric house; Big Srother Club. Big Brether's lighthouse news exchange; the electric house; Big-oneer hour, featuring the Copley players.
—The Weil-Dressed Men. 8:30—Saxo-phone cotet. 9—The Troubadours. 9:35—Cruising the air with Bill Harrison. 9:35.
—Hotel Nymphs. 10:05—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 11:05—Radio forecast and weather. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (545 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF "Troubadours." 8:30— Courtesy program. 9—WEAF, entertalu-ment. 9:30—Troendle Four. 10:320— Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital. 8:30 p. m.-WEAF, Saxophone octet p. m.-Courtesy program. 10-WEAF WGH, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters)

WJE, New York City (455 Meters)

From WEAF.
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—United States Army Sand
8—Studio recital. WEAF. 8:30—Saxo
phone Octet. 9—Public auditorium program. 10—Studio program. 11—Danc

Ford and Gienn, 11-Organ

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10—R. V. 3. Trio. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (481 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

6 p. m.—Aunt Sammy. 6:15—Lenox ensemble. 7.—Adams House orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8.—Musical program. 8:30—Musical program. 9—Entemble, 10—The Twins. 10:30—Leo Reisman and his orchestra. 11:30—Weather and missing persons.

Widap.
Widap.
Widap.
Widap.
Tiso n. m.—United States Army Band.
S.—Musiusi program. Rochester. b.—
Widap. "Trophadours" ... Moment Musicale. 10.—Harmony Truins. 10 (80—Widap. 10.—Harmony Truins. 10 (80—Widap. 10.—Harmony Truins. 10 (80—Widap. 10.—Harmony Truins. 10 (80—Widap. 10 (49) Meters)
Tiso p. m.—United States Army Band.
S.—Prederic William Wils. Sits—Salor concert. Sido—Maxophone octat. S.—
"Trophadours" Sido—Moment Musicale.
"Trophadours" Sido—Moment Musicale.
Comedy dust. 10 (80—Light oper.
11 (80—Dance program.
WJE. New York Chr. (485 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. S.—Frederic William Wile. 8:30 to 11:30 —From WEAF.

WEAF. 11 p. m.-Joint radiocasting,

\$ p. m.—Courtesy program. \$ :30 Women's quartet. 3—"Ensemble." 10 Arm Chair Hour. 10:30—Dance program WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Musical program. \$ to 10:30rom WEAF.

### BOSTON STORES PLAN BRANCHES IN PELHAM HALL AT BROOKLINE

Traffic Congestion Considered Factor in Business Development of Suburban Section-Garage to Accommodate 250 Automobiles Is Near Apartment

Establishment by Boston stores of branch shops on the street floor of Pelham Hall, a new apartment building at Beacon and Pleasant Streets, near Coolidge Corner, Brookline, marks an important step in the movement to extend merchandising facilities to centers out-

aide of Boston proper.

The work necessary to complete Pelham Hall, which has been somewhat delayed, is being rushed now, and will be finished for opening in and will be finished for opening in March, according to James D. Henderson of Henderson & Ross, managers of the building. Mr. Henderson said that E. T. Slattery has already made arrangements to open another store in Pelham Hall, and that other merchants are consider-

Exterior of Harvard Brick

"The growing problem of traffic congestion in the shopping district of Boston and the accessibility of Coolidge Corner are making this center particularly attractive for business development along this line,

The building contains 142 apartments, varying from one to six rooms in size, and is eight stories high. The plans by Arthur H. Bowditch, architect, have evolved an exterior of Harvard brick with lime-stone trimmings. Ornamental iron balconies have been placed at intervals on the thiry story. Such modern conveniences as central refrigeration, cooking, mail chutes and disappearing beds have been included in the plans.

Central Kitchen Provided

A community kitchen will be provided for, allowing occupants of the building to prepare their own meals in the large kitchen or to order their meals and have them delivered at a special service door, which is connected with every apartment. Maid and valet service will also be provided. The central dining-room ccommodates 200 persons.

A garage is also run in connection with the apartment. It has a capacity for 250 automobiles. It is situated on Pleasant Street, a short distance from Pelham Hall.

Final papers have been recorded whereby E. Schier Welch et al, trus-tees, sell to Victor Kaufman, title coming through Eben Hodge, the property at 33-37 Tremont Street, consisting of 2825 square feet, together with two four-story buildings. The assessed valuation is as follows: Land \$268,300, buildings

221.700: total \$290.000.

Bradles

of Conservation with the Department

of Agriculture was advocated today

by Charles P. Howard, chairman of

the Commission on Administration

by the Massachusetts Forestry Association in the hearing on the recommendation before the Legislative.

Committee on State Administration. Mr. Howard said that there is much overlapping of activities be-

tween the two departments and that the work of both could be done more effectively and economically under

In opposition, Harris A. Reynolds.

secretary of the forestry association, asserted that the division of forestry

now a part of the Department of Conservation would be seriously handicapped if placed under the De-

partment of Agriculture He denied that there is any duplication of major

activities of the two departments ex-cept which can be rectified under

Mr. Reynolds' View

Departments of agriculture, Mr. Reynolds said, are established to serve the interest of the farmers.

who are only a small portion of those interested in forestry.. Consequently, he said, if the forestry division is

under a commissioner of agriculture

becomes strong, the first activity to be curtailed will be forestry.

"Forestry," he declared, "is too im-

portant to be subordinated to any other interest."

He was followed by Herbert

Parker of Lancaster, former Attor-ney-General, and other members of

the forestry association urging reten-

conservation work that the Gover-nor's recommendation is not in any

sense an attack upon the department

or any of its three divisions, forestry, fish and game, and animal husbandry.

He declared himself to be strongly

interested in reforestation and said

fective if co-ordinated with the agri-

Farmer Question Involved

farm animals as does the division of

animal industries in the Department of Conservation, he said, and added that he believes the dissatisfaction

recently felt with the work of the latter division under a former director would have been obviated if

STATE DEPARTMENT MERGER

Would Halt Overlapping-Another Says Forestry

Group Would Be Handicapped

The proposal of Governor Fuller Springfield supported the position of to consolidate the State Department Mr. Howard, and added that in his

and Finance, and opposed principally HONORS ARE WON

president, and Howard Coonley, for-mer president, will participate in the function and the various department or bureau heads will outline in two-minute speeches alms of their depart-

### NEW PROPOSAL ON FARM RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

would require but little new economic machinery, and would not put production in individual commodi-

Attractive Type of Apartment Building in Brookline

# SUM AUTHORIZED

Appropriation of \$1,425,814 Brings Total for Construction to \$9,008,097

The executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of \$1,425,814 for new construction tion. The sale was negotiated through William Pease O'Brien.

The W. H. Ballard Company reports that Clark Childs & Co.. Holland Furnace Company, Morley



Pelham Hall, Beacon and Pleasant Streets, Coolidge Corner, Will Be Ready for Occupancy in March. There Are 142 Apart-

Inc., of Boston have leased space in the Statler Building.

The Security Real Estate Trust has conveyed to Elliott Henderson, who has reconveyed to Viola D. Fuller, property at 50 Beacon Street, corner of Spruce Street. This property has been occupied by the D. C. Heath Co. and Allyn & Bacon, publishers,

opinion the farmers of the State could be more readily interested in reforestation through the Depart-

\$21,700; total \$290,000.

The entire property is under lease to Charles Spitz for a long term.

is assessed for \$50,900. D. Bradlee Rich and William C. Codman & Son were the brokers.

Button Company, and Hare & Chase, the McNary-Haugen bill, now before Congress, in that it would tend to 008,097, the Government into business, paras buying corn, cotton and wheat. Personnel of Board

the farm board, Dr. Gilbert proposes that it should have 25 members, though the number could be changed. He would have the board large enough to be representative of all phases of agriculture and all parts of the country. The members would be appointed by the President without nominations, and the positions would be, so far as possible, nonpolitical and nonsectional. The members would be, with few excep-tions, actual farmers or farm leaders. IS FAVORED AND OPPOSED
The only salaries would be paid to a chairman, at perhaps \$12,000 a year, a secretary, \$10,000 a year, and a small staff. Members would be paid for each meeting day attended and for teaching the paid for each meeting day attended and the paid to a paid for each meeting day attended and the paid to a paid for each meeting day attended and the paid to a pa

for traveling expenses.

In this way the cost of the Gilbert plan would be extremely small in comparison with the outlay which it is proposed to invest and expend on the McNary-Haugen marketing corporation plan Expenses of the few poration plan. Expenses of the farm board would not be more than \$75.-000 a year, Dr. Gilbert says, whereas

the McNary-Haugen bill calls for a \$250,000,000 appropriation.

Dr. Gilbert believes the proposal of fixed price or assured profit for any commodity through a governmental BY GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves of the Boston
Young Women's Christian Association will hold their second Chevron for wheat during the war illustrated ways of building log cabins and sail-

be made to girls having achieved 40 points of honor, according to the new standards for Girl Reserves. Mrs. Randolph Rvers of the volunteer committee for Girl Reserves will present the prize cup to the club hav-

DR. THOMAS TO CONFER WITH PROF. ZIMMERN

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 2 (Special)-Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Comtion of the separate department of missioner of Education, and president Mr. Howard assured the friends of of the World Federation of Education Associations, has gone to New York City where he will meet and confer with Prof. Alfred Zimmern of Paris, one of the most in-

fluential educators in Europe.

Professor Zimmern, who was forinterested in reforestation and said merly a member of the faculty of Ox-he believes it can be made more efford University, is assistant director ford University, is assistant director of the Institute of Intellectual Educavery desirous of having the League He pointed out the similarity of represented educationally in the many activities now carried on by World Federation of Education Asthe two departments. The division of animal husbandry in the Department of Agriculture deals with the same

CHAMBER TO WELCOME MANY NEW MEMBERS

Welcoming new members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who

nents, and a Number of Stores Are Provided on Street Floor.

As to the personnel and set-up c

Day on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Blue
Triangle at 11:30 o'clock. The day's
program will open with an Inter
Triangle Council, at which the ofwith the circle.

ficers of the junior clubs will read reports of their club activities. Luncheon will be served. Miss Katherine Dalton of Milton will be the hostors in charge in charge. reports of their club activities.
Luncheon will be served. Miss Kathprine Dalton of Milton will be the
clusters in charge.

Following luncheon Miss Collett,
issistant educational director of R.

What Manufactures De
In contrast, he pointed to the
methods by which the manufactures
and satisfactions derived from
systematic conservation and protection of birds and small animals.

The log cabin exhibits, notably
those from the New England Camp
and Cabin Company of Bangor, Me., the buying field because the buying field because to comparatively centralized control, while agricultural production is carried on by hundreds of thousands of farm "factories" which yet are uncorrelated. Dr. Gilbert believes that the best solution of the farm relief question will be to enable thousands of producers thousands of producers thousands of producers to cabins not only waterproof, warm cabins not only waterproof, warm of the cabins and only waterproof, warm of the cabins are building makes the cabins not only waterproof, warm of the cabins are captured to the cabins are the cabins and only waterproof.

sentative of The Christian Science sonte, pames and other small animals porcupines and other small animals the feels it is incumbent upon one who criticizes the McNary-Haugen public is learning at the exposition that log cabins may be economically that log cabins may be economically and quickly erected. plan to submit something workable in its place, since farm relief un-deniably is a problem which ought to be solved and which deserves the attention of the eastern industrial-ist as well as the western agricul-turiet until it is solved.

turist until it is solved.

Dr. Gilbert presented his plan recently before the Industrial Conference Board of the United States, a business research body sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Bank-ers' Association.

**CLUB WOMEN RECEIVE** LAND CIFT FOR FOREST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)-The women's clubs of the fourteenth and fifteenth Massachusetts districts have met with signal hood. Tales of men who travel alone last encouragement in their efforts to buy and develop a state forest. Horace director would have been obtaited if had been under the Department of Agriculture.

The division of fish and game has charge of bird sanctuaries, he added, while the Department of Ornithology while the Department of Agriculture. The fish and game division also inspects fish brought into the ports for food, while the Department of Commerce the Department of Commerce of the chamber has arranged a buffet luncheon and enter the Department of Agriculture inspects fish brought into the ports for food, while the Department of Commerce of the chamber has arranged a buffet luncheon and enter the Department of Agriculture inspects the mean supplies which come from the land.

Representative Fred D. Griggs of

plant expenditures this year is \$9,-

Of the amount authorized today The chamber officials believe, he \$736,102 is the estimated total cost said, that the proposition should be plant in all parts of the company's territory during February.

switchboard, \$14,850 for additional if it would advance the measure aerial cables in Charlestown, \$26.— In opening the hearing it was aerial cables in Charlestown, \$26,-427 for additional equipment on the plained that there are seven petitions board, \$54,250 for underground and aerial cables and conduits in Lexington, \$18,337 for additional equipment in the Liberty and Hancock central offices, \$54,650 for aerial and Hearn appeared before the committee underground cables connected with to discuss their respective bills.

the Richmond central office and \$4923 for additional equipment in the Wellesley central office.

In other parts of Massachusetts the company plans to spend \$16,170 for underground and aerial cables in Adams, \$37,880 for underground and aerial cables in Greenfield, \$6724 for additional equipment in the North Adams central office, \$5055 for additional equipment on the Pittsfield central office switchboard, \$6971 for additional equipment on the Webster central office switchboard, \$88.810 for underground and aerial ster central omce switchboard, \$88-\$10 for underground and aerial cables in Worcester, \$18,218 for un-derground and aerial cables and con-duits in Danvers, \$4753 for addi-tional equipment on the Framing-ham central office switchboard, \$16,-725 for underground and aerial cables in Framingham, \$46,268 for underground and aerial cables in cables in Framingaam, \$49,285 for underground and aerial cables in Haverhill, \$5289 for aerial cables and a joint ownership pole line in Hudson, and \$12,582 for underground and aerial cables in Peabody.

Authorizations for Maine include

\$5501 for additional equipment in the Bangor central office and \$6648 for a joint ownership pole line in Waldoboro.

Waldoboro.
Plans for New Hampshire call for the expenditure of \$16,680 for aerial cables in Durham and \$3852 for toll equipment on the Dover central office switchboard in addition to omce switchboard in addition to routine work in many places. In Vermont the approved esti-mates include \$7130 for an addi-

tional section on the Barre cen-tral office switchboard and \$3120 to replace exchange poles in Water-bury.

EAST BOSTON BRIDGE NEEDS ARE STRESSED

Commerce Chamber Favors Harriman Proposal

That an actual need exists for a bridge or tunnel connecting Boston and East Boston was emphasized today before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs by Claude L. Allen. directors of that organization.

Mr. Allen told the committee that the chamber directors had made a very comprehensive study of the several bills now before the Legislature relating to that proposition, and were of the opinion that the so-called Harriman bill comes the near-

est to meeting the situation. of hundreds of routine additions to financed from public funds and he did not anticipate that the chamber would object if the matter was re-Appropriations for Greater Boston ferred to the mayors and city couninclude \$3713 for additional equip- cils of the immediate district for apment on the Braintree central office proval in preference to a referendum

Congress central office switchboard, before the Legislature bearing on \$9550 for additional equipment on the Construction of some type of the Haymarket central office switch-vehicular connection between Bos-

### New Attributes of Log Cabins Revealed at Sportsmen's Show

Visitors to Exposition Learn How to Erect Warm, Comfortable, Water-and-Porcupine-Proof Dwellings-Canadian Guides Tell of North Woods

Thousands of people, many hundreds of them children, continue to pour into Mechanics Building where the Sportsmen's Show is being held various competitive meets.

through this week.

Here they see the array of exhibits elaborating the many phases

Serve a "Regular Di boats for themselves, discuss with native guides the legends and prac-tices of the north woods and learn from such inspired tutors as Jack day to enjoy a typical maritime prov-Miner of Kingsville, Ont., the privil-ince lunch at the Copley Square eges and satisfactions derived from Hotel.

that the best solution of the farm with application will be to enable tively new way of building log caunaties many thousands of producers to co-ordinate their production to cabins not only waterproof, warm and comfortable but, when they are and comfortable but, when they are fit the actual demand.

In outlining his plan to a representative of The Christian Science Sote, baffles the less useful efforts of Monitor, Dr. Gilbert commented that that log cabins may be economically built and quickly erected. From "Ernie Pool," as he is

known all over the United States and Canada as an exponent of the old order of northern guide, the pold order of northern guide, the public is having opportunity to learn the playground attributes of the region from Thunder Bay to the Province of Quebec boundary, and from the Timagami Forest Reserve north to Hudson Bay—a territory covering thousands of square miles —over which this man, who knows his North as few do, once presided as chief ranger for the Ontario Gov-

Distances are not great to the men of the north country and to start out with dogs and sleigh, rifle and snow-

New Brunswick guides in Boston for the Sportsmen's Show enthu-siastically reverted to a bit of their own, characteristic outdoor life to-

It was a lunch for which the hotel provided only the setting and service because the guides had fetched them Following luncheon Miss Collett, assistant educational director of R. H. Stearns Company, will talk to the girls on "Foundation Stones for Joyous Elving." Miss Collett will be introduced by Bertha Fundukian, the resemble to follow a survey of new president of the Inter Triangle Council. Chevron awards will then be made to girls having achieved 40 points of honor recording the study the market and measure thouse from the New England Camp from New Brunswick their own and Cabin Company of Bangor, Me. are not only unusual but strictly in keeping with the New England tradition of outdoor camping. The log cabin is essentially an American dian Club of Boston, representatives in Indian phrase to put up and were, in Indian phrase and newspans men and service them from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their guests, executive officers of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective cabin is essentially an American institution. Our forefathers lived in log cabins because the guides had fetched them from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only as the supply fit the demand. It is only are not only unusual but strictly in keeping with the New England Camp from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their from New Brunswick their own menu. They spread it before their from New Br meal as those enjoy who go out into the great wooded spaces of New Brunswick with native guides. George H. Johnson, tax collector

for the city, represented Mayor Nichols. William Gibbs, president of the New Brunswick Guides Association presided.

Among these were Donald J. erguson, president of the Canadian Club; Edgar J. Leland, secretary; Milton E. Murray, vice-president and chairman of the Canadian committee at the show, and J. Ernest Kerr. former secretary of the club and now an active member.
"Dynamite," the moose exhibited

at the exposition, was officially pre-sented to the city for the Franklin Park Zoo by Charles D. Richards, Minister of Lands and Mines of New Brunswick, who came to Boston yesterday for Canadian Day. The me half of the Mayor.

Following the \luncheon, motion pictures of wild game found in New Brunswick were shown. BUILDING INCREASE SHOWN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)—Buildings for which permits were issued in January run more ment rather than \$400,000 ahead of the value of buildings permitted in the first month of 1926. The figures for last month are \$945,100, those for January, 1926, \$522,105. The chief item in last month's list is a new theater to cost \$550,000.

# OF RENT LAWS

Chairman of Necessaries Board Shows the Need of Their Operation

Asserting that the great majority of tenants have not as yet been bene fited in the way of lower rent, Charles H. Adams, chairman of the Commission on Necessaries of Life, appeared before the legislative Committee on Judiciary to urge that two of the emergency rent laws he made permanent and a third extended until May Mr. Adams was the only speaker

experienced a housing shortage," he said, "It resulted in many complaints being made to this commission in regard to rent increases, evictions and other housing troubles. As rent is a service and not a commodity it was found that the commission had no jurisdiction to investigate rental charges, but the General Court the Special Sessions in 1919 directed that the commission study and investigate rental charges of property vestigate rental charges of property used for dwelling purposes

Many Cases Adjusted "In the absence of other govern-mental authority to deal with the housing situation, the commission on request of tenant or landlord has

endeavored to amicably adjust rent and housing troubles. Because of this activity it is sometimes referred to as the Housing Commission. "Rents have been increased from

about 50 per cent to more than 100 per cent, the index of the commission showing an average increase of 68 per cent. There is no longer the competitive bidding up of rents by ten-ants which was prevalent a few years ago. During 1926 the commission counsel for the Boston Chamber of noticed a tendency among tenants of Commerce, speaking in behalf of the moderate-priced property to seek lower rents, even at a loss of some

the last few years exceedingly large rent increases have taken place in some property oc-cupied by the poorer people, who now have less choice in obtaining a rent than a few years ago, because much of the run-down property has been renovated and rented at a much higher rate.

**Building Not Halted** 

"Neither the commission nor the temporary rent and housing laws enacted in Massachusetts have interfered with building operations. New construction of property that could be sold or rented for high prices has, of course, received the most atten-tion. But there are many items in the cost of construction which, with the return of more stabilized conditions, can and will be reduced.
"There is also the question as to

what extent overbuilding, if at all, has taken place. Should there be a large surplus of housing for any considerable period, it will of course, result in shrinking the value of highcost unoccupied properties, until they reach a level where they can be rented. This "hand-me-down" process has always provided part of the housing for the people of moder-ate means and the poorer people."

### SMALLER JURY BILLS ARGUED

District Attorney Bushnell Urges Six Jurors in Mis-

Cut down the juries in misdemeanor cases—save money—and pay the judges the salaries they ought to get, were high lights of District Attorney of Middlesex County Robert Bushnell's arguments before the Committee on Constitutional Law in favor of his petition for a legislative amendment to the Constitution proamendment to the Constitution pro-viding that the number of jurors in the trial of all misdemeanor cases tried by a jury shall be six except when such cases are tried together

with felony cases.

Later in the hearing, when asked by a member of the committee what he thought of having the General Court define "trial by jury," Mr. Bushnell said that it might be a good dea and suggested that the State

in agreement should constitute a verdict, and then said that he was not in favor of any time limitations being put on juries as suggested in Mr. Sawyer's petition.

four bills under consideration by the committee were all taken up at the same time and included two petition of Mr. Sawyer and the petition of Mr. Bushnell.

remarks to his own petition, dwelling for some time on the report of the National Crime Commission and finally advocating speedy punish-ment rather than acceptance of any action similar to the Baumes law in

declared his organization is in favor of the recommendation of the Gover-nor that the agreement of 11 men

wages, more than 300 members of Hat and Cap Makers' Union No. 7 from 21 shops here today entered their second day of the strike having voted to remain out until their demands are granted. The Hat and Cap Manufacturers' of Boston, on the other hand have voted unanimously to resist the demands of the union.

### NEW COURSE READY FOR NORTHEASTERN

Advertising Campaigns to Be Subject



#### MRS. COOLIDGE HELPS DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT

themselves schools of the state, are to receive help, if needing it, from money raised by the Daughters of Vermont Club at a sale held at the Hotel Vendome Squares of patchwork made by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were a feature of the sale. These and others contributed by past presidents and honorary members of the club are to be made into a quilt and sold to the highest

Mrs. George B. J. Rogers and Mrs. Neal A. Moynahan were in charge of the whist. Miss Emma Ferris sold aprons. A candy table was in charge of Mrs. F. O. Shattuck, Mrs. Wilbur A. Reynolds presided at the jelly and jam table, and Mrs. J. E Tinker was in charge of the cake table. Mrs. Edward H. Rugg of Waban is president

TRAINMEN PROPOSE NEW FULL CREW BILL

### % SOUTH AMERICAN TONNAGE SOUGHT

Republics Line President Urges the Co-operation of New England Trade

Urging the co-operation of New England industries as the final step in the development of an extensive trade with east coast ports of South A practical course in advertising of the C. H. Sprague & Sons Company, Inc., to which firm management of the American Republics Line King, of Edmund S. Whitten, Inc., was yesterday allocated by the will be given in the School of Busi-ness Administration of Northeastern accomplished in building up the Port favor and no one was recorded opposition.

"Following the war, Massachusetts" in announcing the new course, management of these vessels to the which is believed to be an innova- local shipping interests.

age and damage. Rates are practi-cally the same from the Middle West to Boston as to New York. Boston's Position Favorable "Another important advantage," Mr. Hawley pointed out, "is Boston's geographical position in relation to other competing ports in the South American trade. Boston is appreciably nearer than New York through which port the American Republics Line was previously oper-

Republics Line was previously oper-ated. It is but another step in the progress of this port, thanks to the maritime interests and our public officials whose efforts have been combined to figure in our victory." One of the 12 vessels of the newly acquired line, the cargo steamer Commack, is due at quarantine late today from Buenos Aires, Bahia and Santos. While monthly sailing sched-ules have been arranged during the time which the Moore and McCor-mack Company, Inc., of New York operated the fleet, the schedule has experienced lapses of nearly two months between sailings from Boston. This is said to have been due to the fact that when New York ex-port products have been plentiful the ships were employed in moving the increased the bulk while cargoes in other North Atlantic ports have been delayed.

12 Vessels Available

Boston will now, however, have these 12 vessels at their disposal and whenever cargoes cannot be obtained to fill the ships on their sali-ing date they will proceed to other North Atlantic ports to finish loading. Through this method South American consignments, exported out delay while the vessel is assured

ports en route to South America. The economy which the Boston firm will effect through this manner will be appreciably greater than when under the management of the New York firm since ships leaving Boston do not have to travel far out of their accustomed trade route

are low. It is generally believed that through the local management of Railroad trainmen and officials of the brotherhood appeared in fair number this morning to urge passage of a "full crew bill," similar to the one vetoed by Governor Foss in 1912.

Hearing was before the legislative Committee on Railroads on the petition of Charles I, Mahoney chair. Santos will come the large cocos.

### Pattern of Modern Home Links Economy, Utility and Recreation

Cambridge Exposition Under Women Voters Covers Wide Field-Nursery School Plans and Clothing Budgeting Discussed—Musical Programs Given

idea and suggested that the State of Georgia was working under a similar arrangement today. Speaking on that part of the Governor's address that relates to an arrangement whereby a verdict may be delivered by 11 of the 12 men, he said that he believed that such an amendment would mean the end of jury fixing and then hastened to add that he thought very few juries were fixed today—probably not more than one or two a year.

Budgeting Discussed—Musical Programs Office as a spelled in the homemaking fields of schooling reference of foodstuffs, cleaning of the textiles and the addition of gymnasium facilities to the pattern of the average home occupied the attendance today at the Homemaker's Explication of the considerable attendance today at the Homemaker's Explosition current in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, under the auspices of the Cambridge League of Women Voters

Budgeting Discussed—Musical Programs Office as well as the usual seasonal necessities, all in conformity with the shifting cycle of styles in materials, solors and design.

This evening the usual music by Boy Scout Band, Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, Russian choir from the East End Union and Negro spirituals by the Young Women's Christian Association chorus and Christian Assoc

ranged setting, devised by the Cam-bridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture, the exhibits of equipment variously installed by the Cambridge Gas Light Company, the Cambridge Electric Light Company and other public utility groups received practical exposition under the superivion of experts from those companies and schools of home economics practice.

School Games and Toys

games and toys for children of an for 1926, the second cash surplus age to be most malleable material for the theories of individually developed play now so widely found in educa-tional circles.

New York.

Ray Baldwin, secretary of the commission on the amendment of the mission on the amendment of the law of the Boston Bar Association, declared his organization is in favor declared his organization of the Government of nursery school specializes in the pre-school child and develops the indi-vidual along lines dictated by prefer-ences found marked in the child.

The chose the number mentioned in the Governor's address, as necessary to reach a verdict in preference to that proposed in a petition of Representative Roland D. Sawyer, who suggested that five-sixths of any jury in avgreement should constitute a supplement a less formal program than prevails in the daytime. The exposition continues through tomorrow, when Mrs. Gladys Beckett of the Galland School of Domestic and Landthe Garland School of Home Making will be one of the major speakers of the afternoon program and matters of especial interest have been as-

#### BOSTON CASH SURPLUS ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR

Representative Sawyer was the first man to speak and confined his remarks to his own petition, dwell-pled an hour with a discussion of \$1,049.594.56 at the close of business pled an hour with a discussion of \$1,049.594.56 at the close of business for the control of the contro since 1920 in Mayor Andrew J. Peters's administration. The surplus consists of \$310,074-

The surplus consists of \$310,074-62 in the city acounts and \$739,519-.94 in school accounts, the latter being maintained independently. This money, he said, may be used for appropriations in 1927 and help cut down the \$25,000,000 to be borrowed in anticipation of taxes.

COLBY PROFESSOR NAMED

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 2 (P)—George Burrage Viles, Fh.D., of Lowell, Mass., has been elected professor of the German language and literature at Colby College, Dr. Viles expense of jury trials.

HAT WORKERS STRIKE

Demanding a five-day week of 40 hours and a 7 per cent increase in budgets may be made to cover the at Rhode Island State College.

Motto of New York Corporation Results in Sunnyside, on Long Island, Being a District Nice to Live in and at Nominal Cost

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Not how chean, but how good, is the motto of the City Housing Corporation of New the City Housing Corporation of New the house just as comfortable. Sev-York, in its home-building program eral of the big foreign corporations of helping to solve the cost-of-living problem for thousands of the city's

wage earners. The company has established a small city on Long Island where hundreds of houses have been erected with an objective of comfort convenience, and wholesomeness of surroundings for those who occupy

This development is called Sunny-side. There is nothing elaborate about it. It contains no frills, but it is such a far cry from the crowded sections of Manhattan that it is beyond comparison. In sections of Manhattan the buildings occupy from 80 to 95 per cent of the lot; one finds in Sunnyside buildings occupying only 28 per cent of the rest is devoted to front and back yards, playgrounds, tennis courts, parks, and home gardens. The project, while still in the ex-

perimental stage, has more than justified itself. John D. Rockefeller has invested \$150,000 in it. On its board of directors are Dr. Felix Adler, V. Everit Macy, Prof. Richard T. Ely, Robert E. Simon, Mrs. Franklin D. Rocsevelt. Alexander M. Ring. lin D. Roosevelt, Alexander M. Bing (president) and William Sloane Coffin, and an advisory board equally active in philanthropic and social welfare movements.

The corporation has been estab-

lished as a model which might be copied by any city in the world confronted with a housing problem. Its plan of operation, financing and development is open to anyone who applies for it. Experts in various including economists, engineers, legal advisers, publicity men and architects have contributed their experience and knowledge to the

The company effected savings by buying its bricks by the shipload, its lumber by millions of feet, its plumbing and electrical supplies by tons. It arranged for deliveries to be spread over a period covering reasonable construction progress and thereby saved on storage of materials. Homes have been erected for about 650 families and equally as many more are under construction and will be ready for occupancy next year, including one, two and threefamily houses, apartments and necessary buildings for recreational pur-

Houses are sold on a down payment of 10 per cent of the purchase one of the European countries. price and the balance at the rate of Laboratory tests have brought takes care of interest, amortization of mortgages, taxes, water rent, and playground maintenance. The owner

With a six-room house selling for \*\*With a six-room house selling for \$8000, the purchaser makes an initial payment of \$800 and approximately \$63 per month. This runs until the loan is paid. Thus the property is within reach of a tremendous group of New York workers whose pay is moderate.

\*\*There is one engineer who is triving out a concrete mixture in which he uses puffed rice to provide the necessary air cells. If vegetables will do the trick we may hear of farmers raising crops for building Moving to Detroit?

The company is now seeking new methods whereby the cost of con-struction may be reduced. That appears to be one of the main obsta-cles. Mr. Bing sees the "machinehouse" in terms of some method by which that expensive item, These foundations, such as the Carthe "shell," may be cheapened without making it less permanent, less sound, less pleasant in appearance than it is now. What that method cording to estimates made by Mr. but he hopes that research by the Bing. corporation may unfold it.

Our practice in Sunnyside," he said, "is to build a brick shell, 'fur' it so as to keep the cold and dampness out and the heat in, lathe it and give it three coats of plaster. If we could find some material, perhaps pre-cast concrete that would hold

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Music by Ad. M. Foerster
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### Des Plands whole candied **Crapefruit**

Bird Census Discloses Steady Trend Cityward

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Birds find Seattle an attractive winter habitat, judged by the results of the annual winter bird census taken by the Seattle Audubon Society and just made public.

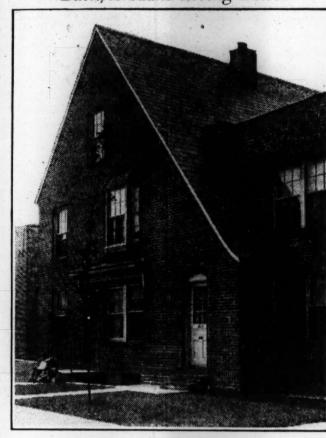
The members of this society distribute themselves through the zones of the city on a certain day in

of the city on a certain day in winter each year and take a census of all the kinds and numbers of wild birds. Then the combined lists are tabulated. within itself the necessary qualities these operations furnish, we could be able to make the shell much more

the house just as comfortable. Several of the big foreign corporations are doing just that in an experimental way. We are watching these with the greatest interest, but unfortunately none of them has passed the numbers of both species and individuals. experimental stage, so it is impos- viduals.

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cheaply and at the same time have



TYPE OF TWO-FAMILY HOUSE IN SUNNYSIDE Most of the Dwellings Have Ample Space Surrounding Them, So That One May Have a Lawn to Mow, a Little Garden to Plant and a Place for the Children

ible to say what measure of success "Some form of aerated concrete is attracting attention in almost every price and the balance at the rate of Laboratory tests have brought \$10.50 per room per month, which engineers to the conclusion that in order to have concrete both water- tirely. During playing hours the proof and insulated, its air spaces must be small and well distributed. makes his own repairs and provides I understand that Sweden has developed a concrete of that type. Experiments are going to extravagant striking design and difficult of con-

purposes."
Robert E. Simon, one of the disimilar to it as outlets for a vast amount of the endowment funds now piling up in the various foundations. negie, the Harkness and the Rocke-feller, are said to have accumula-

Day it with flowers

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VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corr

spondence) -Boys of Brentwood Col-

lege, a well known private school outside Victoria, have commenced work on a large chapel which they

will build with their own labor en-

voluntarily assume the rôle of car-

penters to complete this project under the direction of their manual training teacher. The building will be of

pay my commission.

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### SENATE DELAYS QUOTA CHANGES

Suspends Application of the "National Origins" Immigration Provision

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-The Senate, acting upon the unanimous recommendation of the Senate Immigration Committee, has adopted a resolution postponing application of the national origins quota provision of the immigration laws until July 1, 1928,

This expedient, if approved by the This expedient, if approved by the House, would admit this year the same number of immigrants as for the last two years—164,667. Under the national origins quota only 153,-541 would have been able to enter

the United States.

Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, chairman of the committee, and other members of the committee informed the Senate that con-tinuance of the status quo on the immigration question was desired until next session, when it was anticipated that the entire subject would be reconsidered and a final decision reached with new legislation, if demed advisable.

Senate leaders declared that they had assurances from House floor managers that their resolution would be accorded acceptance there. If the resolution is adopted by both houses the present law affecting immigration would continue in force until July

By this expedient congressional leaders are dealing with the highly controversial issue of immigration restrictions at this session without promulgating new legislation which would be practically impossible in the short time remaining before the

expiration of the session.

Mr. Johnson, in urging the acceptance of the resolution, informed the Senate that a majority of the Immi-gration Committee favored outright repeal of the national origin quota plan, but that a minority did not. This sharp dissension, as well as dif-This snarp dissension, as were terences among Cabinet members made it impossible, he declared, to deal comprehensively with the issue at this session and the temporary

project was agreed upon.
While there was no objection to the resolution there was considerable debate on the issue of immigration restrictions. James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, denounced the national origin quota plan as un-fair and illogical. He contended that

that and linguistic the contended that it was based on "gusses."

David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, one of the sponsors of the system, defended it as the most impartial method possible. Mr. Reed of Missouri, when pressed for his views on a feasible system of immigration control, declared he was in favor of a system of boards or commissions in the country of the immi grants, to pass upon all desiring to come to the United States before they were given visas.

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New Mexico May Change Its Name to Coolidge

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)-The Albuquerque Advertising Club has launched a movement to change the Members of Park Board Will name of the State of New Mexico to Coolidge. A resolution indorsing a bill that had been prepared for presentation to the Legislature was adopted unanimously.

### STORES ADVISED TO SPREAD OUT

Merchants' Council Is Told Branches Should Be Established

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 - Department stores and large specialty merchandisers would profit by establishing branches in outlying districts of American cities because they would receive an increasing patronage from shoppers who hesitate to enter the typical congested "down-town" business areas, said H. H. Maynard, professor of business organization at Ohio State University, in addressing

the Interstate Merchants' Council. This development, he added, has already taken place in one city. "There never was a time when there was a brighter outlook for retailers," Professor Maynard declared, "but they must be efficient."

R. D. Ross, traffic manager for the

Chicago Steel Products Company and president of the Midwest Ship-pers' Advisory Board, told the retail merchants that "a prominent banker has estimated the improvement in railroad service in recent years represents a saving in interest charges on goods in transit alone of more than \$100,000,000 annually, and that America is saving at least \$1,000,-000,000 annually as a result of the release of capital due to carrying lower inventories, a greater production without corresponding in crease in facilities and consequent

easier money conditions.
"The public has been disposed to give fair treatment to the railroads, and the public has reaped generous dividends from this policy." he continued. "There is now an almos complete absence of resistance be-tween production and consumption."

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circumstances.

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CHICAGO STUDIES ably require two floors and a base-ment, said Mr. Donoghue. Space on the main floor, however, must be given over in part to a convention hall, since the city's bond issue for \$5,000,000 for the restoration of the TRADE MUSEUMS

Visit Europe to Learn **Methods Used There** make room for a sculpture hall in accordance with a plan launched by

Special from Monitor Bureau the fine with the industrial arts, Mr CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Preparing to Donoghue said. construct a great industrial museum Assurance is given that the ex where America's industries may be seen in miniature under five acres of roof, four members of the South where America's industries may be of roof, four members of the South Arts building as one of the United States' most notable achievements in architecture. The original working Park Board of Chicago are sailing for Europe to study the industrial museums of Munich and Vienna. The commissioners and their wives are guests of Julius Rosenwald who has given \$3,000,000 for the museum.

Although final plans for the perwood, are in possession of the South Park board and are to be followed faithfully for the exterior, officials

Mr. Rosenwald, they explained manent exposition await the return of the party, George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the board, sketched made no conditions other than that the money be used for an industrial its general lines in an interview just before leaving. It is intended, he said, to show American industries at

We Pay Cash work, with wheels whirring, pistons plunging and shuttles darting. FOR YOUR OLD Jewelry, Diamonds Pearls, Precious Stones Convention Hall Provided Here the student of tomorrow is Gold, Silver, Platinum WILLIAM A. THOMPSON Co. to find opportunity to study a New England textile mill, a western silver mine, the mechanism of the telephone or the evolution of an Amer-

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Names of students who have acquired a thorough working knowledge of this system in this school during the past 3 months will gladly be furnished on request.

New Evening Class begins on February 7.

HICKOX

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Copley Square, Boston, Mass.

Exterior Will Be Unchanged

Lorado Taft, sculptor, thus linking

It may be found desirable also to

ican dwelling. In brief, the museum is intended to show the workings of all those industrial processes that arouse the curiosity of Young Amer-CO-OPERATIVE BANK ca and his parents.

Although the main floor of the old WHITMAN MASS HAS PAID Open Fine Arts Building of the Chicago World's Fair, in which the museum is to be installed, covers more than five acres, the exhibits will prob-**01** 10 FOR 23 YEARS

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### REACHING THE FARMS BY RADIO IS NEW GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY

Beginning as Recently as 1922, the Service Now Carries News of Agriculture Department Into Homes All Over Nation

Special from Monitor Bureau ages" of radio-no longer ago than 1922-a young official of the Kansas State Agricultural College had what he conceived as a bright idea, which has so far justified his estimation of It that it now daily affects 2,000,000 Americans. The young man was Samuel Pickard and he carried the

Samuel Pickard and he carried the scheme to the president of his college, W. M. Jardine.

The latter thumped the top of his desk when he heard it. "Sam," he said, "that's the best thing you've

thought of since my inauguration!"
Today, Mr. Jardine is Secretary of
Agriculture, Mr. Pickard is head of the department's radio service, and from the 1922 innovation has come the department's "hook up" with myriad farm homes from Atlantic to the Pacific, from sunrise to sunset, 2.000,000 farmers and the number

still growing.

For the past 100 years or so the Department of Agriculture has been seeking means of getting the results of investigations at what are probably the finest research laboratories, experiment stations and the like in the world, presented to the farmer. Now almost overnight a means of communication has been discovered that puts the humblest farmer with a \$25 receiving set right inside the walls of the department's offices themselves. It is too soon to guess what the eventual result of this will be, but illuminating incidents give an idea of it. For instance the matter of Kanota oats.

Story of Kanota Oats

Kanota oats were developed at the Kansas Agricultural College and it was found that they yielded 5 to 10 bushels more to the acre. They did not require any more care, or any more fertilizer; they just went ahead on their own account and gen-erously increased the yield.

But the trouble was to get the farmers to know about them. The college preached Kanota oats from every pulpit it had available, but progress even then seemed slow. Along came radio and gave the farm-ers of a half dozen states friendly, personal information on Kanota oats in a matter-of-fact, understandable way, and the next day whole com-munities woke up, as it seemed, hav-ing known about Kanota oats all

their lives! To go back for a minute to Sam Pickard in 1922 and the idea, he laid before Mr. Jardine. It was simply to "harness up" radio, and hitch it to the farm wagon. He would tell them about Kanota oats. He pro-posed what was then the revolutionformation, and to do this he got a 3300 appropriation, rigged a wire for the local radiocasting ous stations where its services are the tie-up to the local radiocasting station (it was an old telephone wire he used) set up a little studio and "props." and then "went lon" the ether in what was the first "Air University." Mr. Pickard whimsically calls that event the end of the "Dark Ages," In fact one might wonder whether, a century hence, the anniversary of such radio beginnings may not be coupled with what happened at Mains, about 1455, when the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed with movable type, went out

to an unobservant world.

Reaches 2,000,000 Citizens Reaches 2,000,000 Chizens
The radio bureau of the Agriculture Department now has an annual appropriation of \$15,000, and reaches some 2,000,000 Americans in their homes daily. The "contact cost" is obviously infinitesimal. Mr. Jardine was made head of the Agriculture Deartment by Mr. Coolidge, and a year later he brought Mr. Pickard to Washington. Six weeks later the United States radio farm

programs began to circulate.

But with the best intentions and the finest farm information in the world, the material of the Department of Agriculture would be almost wasted—so far as the radio farm public and mass distribution are concerned—if the material were not presented in entertaining form. not presented in entertaining form. That is the tantalizing and at the same time the fascinating thing about the whole business. In preparing radio "copy," the material must be dramatized and colloquialized, and in a real sense the artist is called in to assist.

Today 100 stations put on the various farm programs and features which are written in the central

which are written in the central Washington office by Mr. Pickard and his assistants, and mailed from there. The aggregate time the various services are on the air equals 100 hours in each 24. The Govern-ment does not do the actual radio-casting itself. Though this develop-





H.OSCAR 124 HARVARD ST. Tel Aspinwall \$264 Formarly with Paine Furniture Co.



ment may come in time, the present WASHINGTON-Back in the "dark system is to mail out the prepared

Bringing It Home to the Farmer

Typical Scene in Farmer's Home Today, as interpreted by Department of Agriculture. Once Each Week the Governmen Radiocasts All Over the Country Helpful Hints for the Ruralist.

FARMERS OF MID-WEST

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 2 (Special)-

A move to unite farmers in the

middle west for self-help in working

would undertake to control the sale

NOVA SCOTIA'S FISHING

of Boston

bers, to co-operate with groups in the other states.

and then make the matter inter- BILL SEEKS TO HELP

the new pie recipes and latest in-formation on home economics. She is a cheery lady, full of humor, of eight agricultural states, which

with realities. Nothing highfaluting and production of the five major about Aunt Sammy. She is just folks. grain products of the region. In-Like all the characters dramatized to put over the Government's air. Dakota, the plan calls for election of the characters dramatized to put over the Government's air.

program, she is equally careful not a state organization of three mem-

LONDON, Ont. (Special Correspondence) — The Canadian dairy farmer has made more progress in the past five years than in 20.

Arriving

New Spring Styles

Crochet Viscas, Milans

and many other Novelty Materials

Always something new at Wethern's

thru to

both from European

in Felts

Temple Place

Daily

and domestic markets

Fancy Straws

West Street

esting.
One farm service deals with ques-

tions sent in by farmers to the Department, culled over, answered, written out in dialogue form and mailed back to the local announcers.

"Aunt Sammy" is another famous ervice. She is the lady who chats

to the farmer's wife and tells her

common sense, and always at grips with realities. Nothing highfaluting

CANADIAN DAIRYING MAKES RAPID STRIDES

missioner, addressing the annual convention of the Western Ontario

Dairymen's Association. Last year the average premium on Canadian cheese in Great Britain was 68 cents per pound, which on the total output

### of Canadian cheese amounted to over \$1,000,000. The export of cream to the United States, he described as having an important bearing on butter and cheese production. The inter and cheese production. The increase in such exports during 1226 was equal to 3,600,000 pounds of but-

was equal to 3,600,000 pounds of older ter, or 7,000,000 pounds of cheese. Frank Herns, secretary of the association reported that western Ontario produced 22,000,000 pounds of cheese in 1925 and 43,000,000 Third Printing of Science and Health for Use of **Blind Completed** 

pounds of creamery butter, an in-crease of 11 per cent in the amount of cheese and 1 per cent in the amount of butter. Condensed, evap-LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspond-"copy" to staions using it (which get it free) and the local radio announcers "put it on."

Mr. Pickard's task is to schedule programs, select the questions the farmer is asking, find the answers, ence)-The Universal Braille Press

by way of the Panama Canal to the

In an interview for The Christian

manager of the Universal Braille Press, said:

and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures' numbers 250 sets. Each set comprises five volumes, meas-

uring 14 inches in length, 13 in height and from 3 to 4 inches in thickness. The entire edition, packed

in 30 boxes, weighs approximately 9000 pounds, while a like number of

copies of Science and Health printed

in the usual manner could easily be

In the printing of embossed lit-

Braille Press has been a leader in

acters on both sides of a sheet, and

placed in a single box.

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—The fishing industry of the development of improved processes atch in the history of the Province, exceeding 1925 by 67,000,—printing the embossed Braille Characters on both sides of a spect and

publishers in Boston.

through rigid economies and efficient methods has been able to compete successfully with larger printing houses doing this type of work, although his Press is without endow-ment and the development of its mechanical equipment has been hampered by a lack of adequate financial backing.

The Press is publisher of the authorized King James version of the Holy Bible for the Braille Bible So-ciety of Los Angeles, and, in addi-tion, prints the Christian Science tion, prints the Christian Science Bible Lessons in Braille, published monthly by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

These monthly issues of the Quarterly contain not only the citations which appear in the regular ink print edition of the Bible Lessons, the references from the Bible and Science and Health printed in full. The reason for this, Mr. Atkinson explained, is to obviate the necessity of readers handling 46 large volumes in studying the Lesson Sermons, which would be necessary if only the citations were given. since the Bible in Braille constitutes 16 volumes in the Old Testament and five in the New, and Science and Health numbers five volumes.

The Universal Braille Press is also magazine issued on a commercial basis in the United States, and therethis type for reaching the blind here. This monthly periodical, known as the Braille Mirror, first appeared last July, and has since maintained a subscription price of \$3 a year, though the cost of its publication is about twice that amount.

### **FULLER CENSUS** REPORT SOUGHT

Historians Say They Need More Material for Work

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-More complete cencensus reports, it says, has hindered close analysis of social ele-

ments which the historian requires. A resolution asking Congress to Science Monitor, J. Robert Atkinson, manager of the Universal Braile information about family histories, has just been adopted by the coun-

middle west for self-help in working out their crop economic problems is a large edition of a book for the seen in a bill in the South Dakota blind. This Braille edition of Science teenth census record the county and the state in which native Americans the state in which native Americans and the name of the local "Usually 100 copies is considered were born, and the name of the local government unit as well as the State or country in which foreigners were born. The resolution has been sent and to the National Research Coun-

"Such a study in the hands of competent men will have great sig-nificance in our intellectual life."



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four inches in height, whether of very slim or more mature figure, finds her complete dress wardrobe in our distinctive collection of \*Bety Babb frocks. QIf you are under this height, we know we can fit you in a Bety Babb frock for any occasion. And remember this: The majority of Bety Babb dresses are sold with little or no alteration.

Note the size range of Bety Babb frocks: 12½ to 44½.

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Says Old Sands Promise Vast Supply Source

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-After a review of the whole motor fuel situation, A. J. Kraemer, associate petroleum chemist, United States Bureau of Mines, declares that unless the discovery of new fields terminates products-shale oil, alcohol, "synfar advanced that there will be no hardship in the transition.

In practically all oil fields the "We need to remind ourselves," he

methods, Mr. Kraemer points out. In conditions general only about one-seventh of the oil content of the sands is extracted by flowing and pumping. Improved methods of extraction, with further refinements which may be confidently expected, will extract another twosevenths of the content of the sands.

In other words, Mr. Kraemer says that twice as much oil can be extracted from oil sands now considered "exhausted" as has already been taken from them. And when this is done there will still be left in the sands, he estimates, four times as much oil as has been taken from them to a produce the sands, he as much oil as has been taken from them to a produce "exhaustion" as the sands in the last as much oil as has been taken from them to a produce "exhaustion" as the sands in the last as much oil as has been taken from the sands in the last as much oil sands now consider the sands of the sands in th the sands, he estimates, four times as much oil as has been taken from them to produce "exhaustion" at present. The bureau hopes that some of this residual oil may yet be taken out by methods not yet developed,

Regarding "synthetic gasoline," or oil produced by distilling coal, it is known that the German dye trust. NEW YORK—More complete census reports are needed by research historians in making important social studies, according to the Council of the American Historical Association. Lack of information in sociation. Lack of information in census reports, it says, has himcan be forecast concerning it.
Improved refining methods have
made it possible to break up petro-

leum into two fuels, gasoline for automobiles and fuel oils for loco-motives and ships, with only slight competition between the two. Ac-

Dine at the on the banks

OIL EXTRACTION
GAIN FORECAST

Chemist of Mines Bureau

Chemist of Mines

### **NEGROES' PROGRESS** IN NATION SHOWN

Methodists Urged to Aid in Church Extension

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO Feb. 2-Negro congregations of the Methodist Episcopal with unexpected suddenness, the decline in crude oil production will be gradual, when it comes, and methods of production of alternate places responsibility upon them as other employees. All parks, public fast as their ability increases, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Boyard told the annual meeting of the Board of Education of this church have Dr. thetic gasoline"—will probably be so nual meeting of the Board of Edu-

greater part of the oil is now left in the sands, under present extractive material prosperity under adverse

conditions.

"The Negro must have better church buildings, better Sunday schools, better public schools and more trained preachers as well as teachers. I am certain that every nossible sympathetic effort must be nossible sympathetic effort must be sympathetic effort must be last the control of the act.

Another bill provides for the issuance of "California State Park issuance of "California State Park" issuance of "Califor their own work.

said.

TEXAS REGENTS CONFIRMED AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Corre-pondence)--Will C. Hogg, Houston business man, and R. L. Batts, Austin attorney, have had their appointments to the University of Texas board of regents confirmed by the Senate. Both men are graduates of the state university. Judge Batts served at one time as Judge of United States Circuit Court of Ap-

parks.

The second bill empowers this make a survey to commission to make a survey to determine what lands are suitable and desirable for the ultimate de-

protection and administration

sion to acquire park properties by purchase or condemnation and to make rules and regulations for the

for Commission With

**Broad Powers** 

spondence)—Reorganization of the park system of California is out-lined in three bills which have been introduced in the State Legislature by the California State Parks Com-

mittee and a score of influential out-door clubs and conservation groups. The first bill establishes a central

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre-

issuance of "California State Park Bonds," to the amount of \$6,000,000, the proceeds to be used in acquiring State park properties in accordance with the recommendation of the State Park Commission, with the proviso that State funds be used for this purpose only when they are matcheed by an equal amount from private gift or other outside sources. go before the voters in November.

1928 Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery



ANNOUNCEMENT

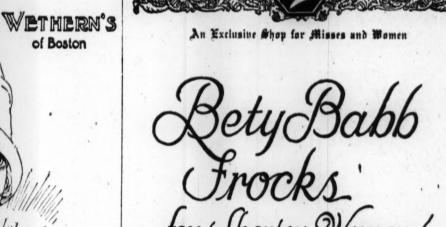
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### Wright Brothers' Air Pioneering Honored in New Aviation Field widely separated from purely governmental functions, a larger income must be provided by the taxpayer." according to the commission's report. The demands for greater ap-Wright Brothers' Air Pioneering

5000-Acre Site Given by Dayton Citizens Will Accommodate Government Project Costing \$5,000,000— -Experimental Work Is Its Chief Purpose

DAYTON, O. (Special Correspond-ence)—Within a stone's throw of old immediately, McCook experimental Simms' Station, near Dayton, where America's air pioneers, Orville and for developing aeronautics. Wilbur Wright, conducted many of their early experiments in zeronautics, the Federal Government's newest and most outstanding experimental aviation field is rapidly professing. It is the new Wright Field, given to the Nation by Dayton citi-months the historic field, constructed many are reasonautics. Scenes of episodes in the progress of man's conquering the air, officered by men whose names will mark the records of time for their feats, McCook Field is witnessing its final triumphs today. Within a few months the historic field, constructed and the progression of man's conquering the air, officered by men whose names will mark the records of time for their case. given to the Nation by Dayton citi-

Over its expanse of 5000 acres, adfacent to Wilbur Wright Field, which is the Army Air Service's largest supply and repair activity, shortly will be maneuvering the latest air-craft models where, a quarter cen-tury ago, the now famous brothers strove patiently to find the way to a heavier-than-air machine that would

On the outskirts of Wright Field, which lies east of Dayton, is Riverside, a hamlet, known as Harsh-manville in the days when the Wrights came out from Dayton, where they ran a bicycle shop, to make their tests on its rural flats. Harshmanville was the forum of discussion of the so-called "mad pranks" of the brothers. Many were the heated controversies between Wright sympathizers and those who declared against their temerity in attempting to defy natural laws.

Recall Early Experiments Recall Early Experiments

Residents of this village still recall the amazement with which they 
call the Wrights' success at

The site was presented to the Gov-

of airplanes was more common than sary. The latter sum will be used usual with the establishment of the Wilbur Wright field as a training sta-

Special from Monitor Bureau

the Order of the Eastern Star, as it exists in America and Scotland, is unknown in England. The organiza-

tion in England known by that name is entirely separate and distinct from

the American order, having entirely

distinct aims—it might almost be said opposite aims. In Scotland, however, there appears to have been

a rule that at the Star meetings it was necessary that a Master Mason should be present, and so Grand

Lodge has ruled that Freemasons

of Imitative Freemasonry," his in-augural address as Master of the

sary "to caution brethren against inadvertently being led to violate their obligations by becoming mem-

bers" of such societies or attending

In 1922 the Grand Lodge of Ire-land caused an addition to be made to its regulations dealing with any society that required Freemasonry

as a qualification for membership which may, perhaps be quoted in extenso. It runs as follows:

their meetings.

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

and his promise to undertake these extra Masonic duties during the year of his mayoralty is halfed with great satisfaction in the Masonic world.

Some question having been raised with regard to the action of the Grand Lodge of Scotland in connection with the Order of the Eastern Star, in the decision formulated mason or not. There is no bar or

regulation as to pre-Masonic mem-

active workers in the cause of Ma-sonic benevolence, as witness the large number of lady stewards at

every festival each year of the three Masonic institutions in England. Very recently, within the last six months, Sir Alfred Robbins himself

BUDGET IS FILED

IN RHODE ISLAND

bership exists.

nine years ago, will be only a mem-ory when the materiel division of the ory when the matériel division of the United States Air Service removes to its new home, Wright Field. The matériel division constitutes the en gineering and all experimental de partments of the service.

500-Acre Landing Field

Expectations are that the new Wright Field will be ready for use by June 30, but that three or four years likely will be required to complete it, according to Capt. E. M. George, engineer, quartermaster corps, United States Army, in charge of all

construction.

The cost probably will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and at present \$750,000 has been made available by Congress for preliminary work, construction of an administration building, laboratories, warehouses, a few hangars and the preparation of a 500-sere landing field. construction. ration of a 500-acre landing field. Exceptional care is being taken with the landing field, which is being graded, drained, tiled and sown with blue grass with the intention of mak-

Kitty Hawk, N. C., nor would they believe it until the inventors later tried out machines in the vicinity of war Department was contemplating removing experimental aeronautical those days Riverside has activities from McCook Field to some viewed with unceasing wonder prog- other part of the country. In a tworess made in aeronautics at its very day canvass for funds to purchase doorstep, for when the United States the lands, citizens raised \$400,623. entered the World War, the sight which was \$100,000 more than neces-

News of Freemasonry Eastern Star, Sir Alfred Robbins was very explicit. Ir his remark he said: "The Order of the Eastern Star in America stands almost in a (R.), Senator from Alabams, who has

with regard to the action of the Grand Lodge of Scotland in conscions membership or even the question with the Order of the East-not ton as to whether he were a Freemason or not. There is no bar or firmed, some explanation perhaps is necessary. First, it may be said that regulation as to pre-Masonic membership or even the question of the decision formulated in the Order of the Eastern Star, as it regulation as to pre-Masonic membership or even the question of the pending measure on these to be considered. If the opposition to the pending measure on these to the pending measure on these three issues can withhold consideration of the best varieties, and showed with pride photographs of the yield of certain single tubers, some individual potatoes being a primary masser of the construction of the doctrine that regulation as to pre-Masonic membership or even the question of the best varieties, and showed with pride photographs of the yield of certain single tubers, some individual potatoes freight charges are ruinous."—So our fost went in only for the best varieties, and showed with pride photographs of the yield of certain single tubers, some individual potatoes being a good seed potatoes freight charges. have achieved their ends just as effectively as if they had mustered sufficient votes to reject them on the ficient votes to reject them on the

It cannot be said that the work of women is discounted or not wel-comed. Women are among the most

Lodge has ruled that Freemasons must cease any connection with the order, and thus emphasize the fact that there is no relation existent between the two societies.

Attention was first drawn to the matter by Sir Alfred Robbins in 1923 in his address on "Some Problems of Initiative Freemasonry," his of Initiative Freemasonry," his of them in some direct or indirect of the son of the attention, particularly appropriation bills, the farm group, particularly in the Senate, holds the balance of power and is in a position to control the calendar of the Senate for the of them in some direct or indirect fashion with Freemasonry, who wel-comed Lady Robbins and myself in

Quatuor Coronati Lodge. He then pointed out that whenever any attempt had been made, directly or indirectly, to associate women with Freemasonry, Grand Lodge had always taken a strong line. In 1910 two members were expelled for associating with similar bodies, and, in September, 1919, the Board of General Purposes, of which Sir Alfred is president, deemed it necessfred is president. Scrap leather which is accumulated from New England shoe factories in large volume and shipped to Norfolk, Va., where it is ground up and mixed with other commodities for making fertilizer, is to be the subject of a public hearing before the New England Freight Association, South Station, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. The Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, Gentral and sincerely admire them; for their friendliness I deeply thank them; and though I stand where I did concernwomen with the English craft, I shall never lose my feeling of admiration for those American ladies."

All III. He Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, Maine Central, and New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroads are all involved in transporting this commodity. porting this commodity to Norfolk, and propose to revise commodity de-scription and carload minimum weight, which plan brought forth a

which may, perhaps be quoted in extenso. It runs as follows:

"No member of any lodge under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Ireland shall be a member of or attend any meeting of any body or society which requires Freemasonry as a basis of or qualification for membership, except of such bodies as are included in the calendar published annually by the authority of Grand Lodge. Members of lodges under the Grand Lodge of Ireland are forbidden to join or belong to clubs or other bodies purporting to be or calling themselves Masonic, unless such clubs or bodies have been sanctioned by the Grand Master, or it in a Masonic province, by the Propincial Grand Master, or it in a Masonic province, by the Propincial Grand Master or his Deputy. Such sanction may at any time be withdrawn without notice."

With regard to the Order of the Master or the Order of the With regard to the Order of the Master or the Order of the With regard to the Order of the With regard to the Order of the Master or any long forms of state and and in promotion of activities

propriations for penal and charitable institutions, education and courts will work a deficit.

The total appropriations recom-mended by the commissioner show an increase of \$133,413.58 over last year. Receipts for the year are estimated to amount to \$6,355,500.18. While the apparent deficit would be only \$202,905.78, when receipts and expenditures for general purposes are considered, it will exceed \$500,000 with all projects taken juto considered. with all projects taken into consideration, according to Mr. Peck. In the new appropriations measure an increase for the department of state police provides for the salaries of 10 new troopers.

FARM AID TAKES LEAD IN DEBATE

McNary-Haugen Measure in Better Position Due to South-West Bloc

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-For some years past, ever since the issue became a major controversy, Congress has brought its sessions to a close on the subject of farm relief legisla-tion. This session promises to be no exception to this practice.

With four weeks of work remain-ing before adjournment on March 4, floor leaders of both houses have cleared the legislative decks for con-sideration of the long-debated problem. In the House the question al-ready has won the right of way, coming up on Thursday's calendar. Maneuver for Position

In the Senate the task of placing it before the chamber is somewhat complicated by the demands for consideration by supporters of three other projects. These questions, Muscle Sheats, McFadden branch banking and the Lenroot milk importation bill, all have been before the Senate for several years their sponsors are insistent that ction be taken on them: ome action be taken on them: The problem of determining what

it should or should not consider, consumed practically the entire Monday's session. Leaders of the various issues argued and contested for the advantage of placing their project before the Senate. And after hours of talk, numerous ballots on points of order and objections to rulings of the chair, the question was still undetermined. The debate

deemed as giving the McNary-Haugen bill advantages it has not previously had. With many matters pressing for

request for a public hearing. Frank Van Ummersen, chairman of the as-sociation, will preside.

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Mysore Farm, Happy Scotsman, Potatoes, Sheep and Serenity

And a View-Miles of Rolling Scrub Jungle Flooded With the Clear Sunlight of a South Indian Day

October that three of us set out to visit the happy Scotsman P. A. S., with family estates in England and reminiscences of Cirences ter, provided the car; K., in official control of Mysore Government horticulture, provided expert knowledge; and the writer, an eagerness for in-

Our destination lay some 14 miles along the Maghadi road. In the dis-tance was Maghadi Hill, a rounded mass of rock, blue on the horizon nearly 30 miles west of Bangalore, a shikari center, where tiger, bear and panther find an ideal environ-ment of wild jungle and rocky cave. The road thither passed first through the purlieus of the goods department of the city railway station— dust and smells and countless sack-laden bul-lock carts, partly bound for the great woolen mills nearby, the entrance gates of which, we passed on our way to open country.

Scrub Jungle

The road rose and a magnificent panorama of Mysore scenery was un folded. In every direction stretched rolling scrub jungle, needing but a Question of Tipping Ought to Be Thrashed Out by Some little clearing and cultivation to become good fertile land. With water the chief requisite, at frequent intervals semi-artificial reservoirs or 'tanks'' could be seen. Stony piles diversified the undulations of the jungle. Maghadi itself, now becoming more clearly visible, is only one of

the largest of these.

At about the fourteenth mileston roughly made track leads off to the right. A turn in the track brought nto view the country seat of our Mysore landowner, a two-storied bungalow, of fair dimensions and solidly made, though somewhat out of repair. The situation was magnificent, commanding a view of the whole estate, from the high embankment of the tank down to the stream running between big trees on the east side. To the north, limitless country, 1500 acres we were told, not nearly all of it yet cultivated.

With Clear Sunlight The bungalow seemed to have no well-defined entrance, and going round from the small lawn adjoining London

Totwithstanding his many duties as Lord Mayor of London, as well as his duties as as member of Parliament, Sir Rowland Blades has undertaken the mastership of the Empress Lodge, No. 2581, an office he held 23 years ago, and will shortly enter upon similar duties in the Guidhall Lodge, a lodge duties in the Guidhall Lodge, a lodge limited in membership to officials of the city corporation, and as master the city corporation that city corporation the city corporation the city corporation that city corpo

of the City of London National Guard Lodge, which was inaugurated during the period of the Great War. This triple office may sound strange to American Masonic ears, where the duties of lodge master are far more exacting than they are in England, but that is because English lodges seldom meet more than four or five times in each year and so the attendances at each lodge amount in the aggregate to fewer than they would in one American lodge. Sir Rowland Blades has been an enthusiastic Mason from the day of his initiation and his promise to undertake these extra Masonic duties during the year and so the attendance of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the large mounts to an ago what practically amounts to an or another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the large mounts to an another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the large mounts to an another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the measures they are against. It so happens that those who are opposing one another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the measures they are against. It so happens that those who are opposing on another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the measures they are against. It so happens that those who are opposing on another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the measures they are against. It so happens that those who are opposing on another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the measures they are against. It so happens that those who are opposing on another of the other three subjects are using the farm aid project to prevent consideration of the measures they are against. It so happens that those who are in the context for farm reli

Under the rules any measure which fails action before the expiration of a Congress automatically the Nilgiris" Bad seed, bad climate. ceases to be before Congress and must again begin the legislative process at the next Congress (1) downward and management. And except for

ficient votes to reject them on the floor.

It is certain, however, that regardless of the fate of the other issues, that of farm relief will receive serious and prolonged attention in the Senate, as well as in the House. The proposal to extend aid to agriculture, revolving about the veteral McNary-Haugen bill, is considered to have much enhanced chances of enactment at this season. Politics, particularly presidential, and the combination of southern farm interests with that of western, due to the cotton market, are the most striking example of the most striking example of the demost striking example of the most striking example of Englishmen to swallow their favorite formula. The system had faced an abnormal depression, and numerous problems awaited solution.

J. S. Nicholson, assistant secretary of the minimal problems awaited solution.

J. S. Nicholson, as useful and abnormal depression, and numerou Meanwhile we had come to the new apple orchard, supplied with excel-lent cuttings by K. Apple growing had not been a success at first.
"Why? Simply ignorance. I did not
know how to plant them properly; put them straight into the ground, and all sorts of pests got at them before they had time to root."

All the plots where the apples were growing were well drained, and watered from a small pond fed from the tank. Good sized fish were visible in the pond, which we were told were afterwards transfererd to the main tank, and grew to a size and flavo

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T WAS one Sunday afternoon in which made them quite an attractive

No Idle Land

Near by the apple plot a few acres were being somewhat laboriously prepared by hand labor, the workers squatting down and breaking up in-dividual clods by hand with wooden clubs. This practice was justified by the necessity for keeping labor employed at all times lest it should evaporate and not be on hand when really needed. For rapidly bringing land into condition a Fordson tractor

Much of the land had been swamp, but careful drainage and manuring had made it into excellent wheat-growing soil. Wherever possible, pipe drains and conduits were em-

restaurant workers "where the cus-

of the League of Nations Union.
"A moral battle," she continued,
"goes on in the minds of women who

use these restaurants. They know they ought, for a girl's sake, to leave her a tip, but they cannot afford it with the high price of food. It is

clear you have in this question of tipping a matter which might well be

thrashed out by some authoritative

discussion of systems fixing minimum

wages and methods of conciliation

wages and methods of conclination and arbitration. The speakers in-cluded besides Miss Wilkinson, R. H. Tawney, Mrs. Wintringham, Madame Luchene of France and Fraulein Dr. Margaret Wolff of Germany.

Peace in Industry

Sir William Beveridge, principal of the London School of Economics,

in welcoming the delegates said that

discussions of such questions as un-employment and the means of achiev-ing peace in industry helped to pro-mote a good understanding between nations. Industrial peace and co-operation, he said, are now generally

recognized as essential for the right distribution of wealth as well as the highest possible production. The production per capita, and conse-quently the wealth per capita, had been going up rapidly in the early

years of the present century. Since

felt assured that they were getting

Miss Constance Smith said that no

country has gone so far as Great Britain in fixing minimum wages and in the organization of trade boards.

Price an Acre We gathered that he initial pur-

RESTAURANT WORKERS' WAGES

Authoritative Body, She Says at Conference

to Discuss Wage Systems

tomer, in addition to paying for food is expected by tips to subsidize the

chasing price of the jungle land was very moderate, something like 20 rupees per acre, but our host advised that at least 60 rupees per acre working capital would be needed. For 1500 acres this is some £6000. laborers to speak Hindustani!

The happy Scotsman, be it said, The happy scotsman, but wore his title deservedly. He and his son and daughter were all pictures of health and well-being. We could imagine no better occupation for them than this of going out every ployed to avoid waste of water. The for them than this of going out every pipe drains of earthenware were slightly tapered, perforated, and sunshine, of seeing more and more fitted easily one into the other. At the end of drains specially made

J. J. Mallom, warden of Toynbe

numbers of women who have never been brought to understand their

have been brought to regard them-selves merely as cogs in a machine

David Little, speaking as an em-ployer, said he was glad that the trade board existed. It had made for

better management in business, and had brought about better relations

Prof. F. Hall of the Co-operative Union attributed the success of the

trade board to its work of concilia-tion, remarking that conciliation al-

ways seemed more attractive than

with labor.

or as sheep herded by a foreman.'

value as individual workers;

# perforated earthenware cupshaped stoppers were provided to prevent the entry of "rats and mice and such small deer" a very necessary precaution. No land was allowed to remain idle; as soon as one crop was off, another was put on, with always an addition of fresh manure. Perforated earthenware cupshaped SFICIALTHANKS SALVATION ARMY Sir William Marris Pays

Sir William Marris Pays Tribute to Reclamation Work Done in India

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence) -The Governor of the United Provinces recently paid a visit to the Sal-Of course, he said, it would only be vation Army settlement for criminal spent gradually as more and more tribes at Moradabad. He was reland was brought under cultivation, ceived by the Commander of the Salceived by the Commander of the Saland so would constantly be recover-ing itself as it were. There had been vation Army in Northern india, and no difficulty in himself and his sons among those who took part in welworking on the farm from early coming the Governor were members morning till noon, and again later in of the families of some of the crim-the day, and he was getting the inal tribes, who bore remarkable testimony to the reformative influence of the work the Salvation Army is doing among the tribes in the United Provinces.

granting of certain exemptions from the restrictions imposed under the Criminal Tribes Act. Under the rules of the act it is made possible for members of the tribes, by their good members of the tribes, by their good conduct and industry, to earn an increasing measure of freedom. Of the total adult population of 700 in the moradabad Settlement, nearly 300 have on this occasion been granted attributed by the prohibition advocation. certain exemptions, not entailing complete freedom, but marking a very definite stage in reclamation. CRITICIZED BY MISS WILKINSON They are those who are allowed to work outside the confines of the Settlement, those who by good conduct show themselves worthy of trust, and those who show an absence of police convictions for a number of years.

Sir William Marris, the Governor expressed pleasure at the great im-provement that was evident in the settlement and its inmates since his previous visit. He mentioned that it cost the State Rs.2000 per man to punish the criminal tribes or to keep them out of mischief, whereas the same men in the Salvation Army

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Pennypacker 1945

years of the present century. Since the war production had ceased to in-crease, and fhe problem was how to bring it up to the maximum. He believed this could be brought about only as both Labor and Capital D. F. GURNER rth 41st Street, West Philadelp Phone: Evergreen 1734

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Scott-Powell

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau and 100 per cent, and three less LONDON, Feb. 1—The wages of than 90 per cent. Trade Boards

employer's labor bill," were denounced by Miss Ellen Wilkinson at the opening session of a threeday international labor conference here today held under the conference here to do." declared Miss Wilhington in the conference here to do." Remount Your Diamonds here today, held under the auspices to encourage independence among in Platinum workers—especially women workers. It is bad industrially to have large CHARLES H. HAMBLY

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A. H. March Packing Company BRIDGEPORT, PA.

cers of the Salvation Army, who, by their self-denying labor, had done so much to raise and reform these troublesome members of society. The Government report on the ad-ministration of the criminal tribes in the Punjab during the year show that out of 24 districts, where members of the criminal tribes are found in the Province, only seven indicated a perceptible increase in the crime

Settlements cost only Rs. 15 per head annually. On behalf of the Govern-ment the Governor thanked the offi-cers of the Salvation Army, who, by

committed by members of these tribes. Almost all districts report that the provisions of the Criminal Tribes Act have had a very salutary effect in checking the criminal tend-The Registrar of Co-operative Societies, says the report, has successfully introduced supply and credit societies in this apparently unpromising field, and the prejudices of the wandering tribes against permanent

now being overcome. The privilege of admission to these settlements is eagerly sought after. NO DRINKING-JAIL EMPTY HALIFAX, N. S. (Special)—Nova Scotia has a jail for sale. The town of Londonderry, near Truro, not having had an occupant for its local prison for 12 years, has decided to put the building on the market. This

settlement on agricultural land are

cates to the high record of sobriety which the present law obtains. Bell Phone, SHerwood 766

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# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

### TARIFF CHIEF \* ISSUE IN CHINA

tonomy Meets One of Principal Demands

to China; and the disappointment incident upon the failure of the Extraterritoriality Commission to accomplish anything satisfactory to the Chinese people has been all but forgotten in the light of this extremely fair exposition of British policy.

On the other hand, the "die-hard" element whose cry is, and for years has been, uniformly "Intervention! Intervention!" is aroused to a considerable pitch of indignation. It can see nothing in the conciliatory tone of the statement but weakness and vacillation and a feeble attempt to compromise with all factions in China. Holding, as this element always does, that to the Oriental any yielding is but a sign of weakness and certain promptly to be imposed upon, it has been demanding what it terms an "aggressive" policy in China, and it construes the position set forth in this statement as being entirely the contrary. This element is, therefore, greatly disappointed, and its journalistic mouthpieces are enunciating clamorous pretests.

Statement Satisfactory To the larger element of Europeans in China, the element which has ever been ready to meet the Chinese halfway in the matter of po-

#### REFUGEES RESPOND TO OBLIGATIONS

Many Greek Recipients Meet Payments on Loans

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)—A quarterly report made pub-lic by the Refugee Settlement Com-mission shows how the autonomous organization, under the Lengue of Nations, has been devoted to the completion of the refugee settle-ments, both rural and urban. The general lines of the report expresses satisfaction as to the re-

sponsiveness of many of the refugees, especially among the rural communi-ties in meeting their obligations to the settlement commission. Out of the loans extended to the refugees a sum of £62,000 has been repaid, and

some have even paid back more than was required of them.

The Refugee Settlement Commission is entitled to let or sell to the refugees the houses it has constructed, and this it does at a very reasonable figure. The duration of payments was fixed at 15 years, at a rate of 8 per cent interest for amortization. A first installment of 2.5 to 10 per cent was demanded from the cattern of the control of the contro whole houses manifested special zeal to meet these conditions, but later on their enthusiasm waned and the commission was unable to effect the collecting of the annuities. The dwellings occupied by several families could not be disposed of and it was decided to let them off in rooms; but here also the commission found

ernment has undertaken to indem-nify the refugees for the properties they have left in Turkey; and it is not unnatural that they should attach this indemnity to the payments

Valentine Care which they are required to make to the Commission. The political insta-bility of the country has also con-tributed considerably to the creation of this condition. The Refugee Set-tlement Commission hopes that the Greek Concentration Government just formed will of in a position to lend its assistance for the effectual solution of this question, which may favorably effect the completion of the projected complementary loan.

portant matter to China than every-thing else combined. It has con-sistently been the plea of Chinese leaders that no people can be ex-pected to maintain a stable govern-ment when the main source of rev-

### litical and economic concessions, the British statement of policy is on the whole satisfactory, inasmuch as it is regarded as "clearing the air" very effectively. England's readiness to agree to tariff autonomy the instant it is at all feasible is unmistant it is at all feasible is unmistant it is at all feasible is unmistaleable, set forth in the attempt. Exactly as in Constable's Time

Britain's Proposal for Au- and that is after all a more im-Nation—Gift Makes Great Impression

fore the tower was erected, and con-sequently the building lacks a belfry.

Local tradition, however, has it that

the bells of East Bergholt Church are oused in a little separate bell cag

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"Fashion

on the far side of a path through the churchyard. This bell cage is the only structure of its kind in the world, the villagers believe, and well worth seeing whether the boast is justified or not.

Each Bell Has Own Name The bells themselves are most of them old, and each bears its own name. One of them which was founded in 1601 bears the inscription By MARC T. GREENE
SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—The British statement of policy toward China, made public here today, has been received with mingled approval and disapproval. The Chinese leaders are much pleased, and that sentiment is reflected in the vernacular press. They interpret the statement as the expression of an intent on the part of the British Government to make all possible concessions in the matter of equal political and economic rights

leaders that no people can be expressed to maintain a stable government is a stable government is make all leaders that no people can be expressed to maintain a stable government is maintain a stable government is a stable government is in the hands of some-quired Willy Lott's cottage and Flat of the famous landscape painter. John Constable, and that he intends to the famous landscape painter. John Constable himself will others, he said, had been done which he dectared with which to conduct that government is in the hands of some-quired Willy Lott's cottage and Flat of the famous landscape painter. John Constable, and that he intends to the famous landscape painter. John Constable himself while others, he said, had been done which he dectared which the dectared will others, he said, had been done the write the visit contage and Flat of the famous landscape painter. John Constable, and that he intends to the famous landscape painter. John Constable himself while others, he said, had been done the write the write of the least result while others, he said, had been done the write the write of the she work of Constable himself while others, he said, had been done the write the write of the hard of the least result while others, he said, had been done the write the write of the she are the work of Constable himself while others, he said, had been done the write the write others, he said, had been done the write the write of the late of the stream of the famous artists who had been done the sum of the famous landscape painter. John had been done of the write the famo ready for the next turn, when they have made a complete revolution. Still less easy is it to keep the regularity of the chime while so doing. But the bells have a far stronger note when swung than when merely chimed and the bellringers are very proud of their unique method. In the days when the writer lived at East Bergholt a little faded notice fixed inside the bell-cage told how once 120 changes had been rung in the Bergholt way on such and such which the writer has for-

> Willy Lott's cottage and Flatford Mill are about a mile away from this old church and about a mile away on the other side is the main road from London to Ipswich. Those who turn aside to visit this quiet little by water where much of the scenery still same as when Constable painted it 100 years ago and thereby brought a new school of painting into existence, will not go unrewarded.

### IN 13 LANGUAGES

TOKYO (Special Correspondence) -Japan and western Europe will be linked by direct steamer and rail service on May 15, when through trains will start running between Fusan and Manchuli, Special weekly express trains will be inaugurated between Berlin and Vladivostok, Dairen and Fusan, via Harbin,

It is planned to extend this service from the British Channel to the Korean Channel and eventually to stablish the French International Sleeping Car Company in Siberia to operate sleeping and dining cars. The Japanese Rallway Ministry has announced that the printing of tickets for the 13 foreign countries taking an extended the contract of the countries taking an extended the countries taking the count taking part in the through traffic convention is proceeding rapidly.



# ENJOYS WEALTH

Value of State's Assets Estimated at £9,000,000 Over Its Debt

AUCKLAND (Special Correspondence)—It is well known to students of New Zealand economics that the average of wealth in New Zealand is very high. The population of the Dominion at the end of September last was 1,417,000, which is equaled or excelled by many cities. The wealth of the country, however, is enormous. In the Year Book for 1927, which has just been published, the government statistician gives a detailed analysis of the public and private wealth. The assets of the State and of

The assets of the State and of local bodies he sets down as approximately £282.000,000. Of this total, railways account for £53, and state forests £37,560,000. It is more difficult to estimate the private wealth. The statistician puts it at £774,500,000, making a grand total of £1,058,500,000. From this he deducts public and local body debt domictled in the Dominton, and arrives at a final total of £920,000,000. The estimated private wealth per head of population is £553, and per head of persons 20 years and over £909. He points out, however, that the greater part of the increase in recent years has been due to inflation of values. Taking the 1909-13 wholesale prices as a heat the 1909-13 wholesale prices as a basis, the 1925 averages are £326 and £536, compared with £242 and £402 in 1914.

The gross state debt on March 31 last was £238,855,000, of which more than £75,000,000 was for the Great War. A large proportion of the debt, however, is represented by productive works, such as railways, invest-TICKETS TO BE PRINTED ments, such as advances to settlers, and money sunk in land purchases. The estimated value of the State's assets exceeds the total of gross debt by £9,000,000.

#### ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE BEING ASSEMBLED IN JAPAN

TOKYO (Special Correspondence) TOKYO (special correspondence)

-With the recent arrival at the
Kasumigaura naval airfield of
Major-General Nobile and the four
members of his commission, the

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work of assembling the dirigible N-3, purchased from Italy by Japan, is expected to proceed rapidly. According to Lieutenant-Commander Araki of the flying field, the metal parts of the big balloon have been received and the work of assembling them, should be completed by the motor traffic in Tasmania and the completed by the

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS BUREAU EXPANDS

PARIS, Feb. 2 (P)—The Parisbureau of The Associated Press, whose work has steadily been expanding, completed its removal to leave the state of the men are becoming very proficient. On a recent occasion 12 tests were carried out at speeds between 13 and 44 miles. One constant of the state of the state of the state of the men are becoming the men are become a state of the men are becoming the state of the men are becoming the men are become and the men are becoming the men are become and the men are become a state of the men are become and the men are become a state of the men are become and the men are become and the men are become and the men are become a state of the men are become and the men are become and t

wealth. The statistician puts it at £774,500,000, making a grand total of £1,058,500,000. From this he deducts public and local body debt years.

### GOVERNMENT AIDS BEDOUINS' FLOCKS Mitchell

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2-A benevo-lent government is providing free modern locomotion to transport Bedouins' flocks from the southern plains where, owing to the prolonged drought despite the midrainy season there is no pasture, to the Jordan and Jezreel Valleys, special trains bringing thousands of sheep to Beisan, near the banks of the Jordan.

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### STUDYING MOTORING

HOBART, Tasmania (Special Correspondence)-The development of them should be completed by the middle of March.

Trial flights will be continued until July. The armament and other continued to the distribution of the modern and the struction of the modern and the struction of the modern and th equipment of the dirigible, with the exception of the radio apparatus, which is to be Italian, will be of Japanese manufacture. Lieutenant Terada, who is to command the N-3 when it is completed, is bringing the gas bag from Italy and is due this gas bag from Italy and is due this the result of the tests is kept, so month. that should a policeman's skill be called into question at any time when giving evidence against offenders, the degree of his skill can be ascertained from practical tests.

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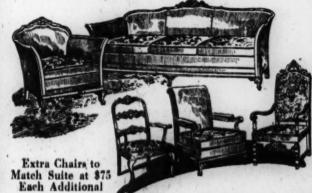
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Choice of any one of the three extra chairs pictured. They are also of solid mahogany and made to match the suite.

Shown in the New Living Room Section, Fifth Floor, Chestnut Street Building.

port or even of sympathy.

Troop Movements Hindered

kiang, a large city on the Yangtze 823 Lancaster Ave. but here also the commission found obstacles in its efforts to collect the rents.

These refugees cannot be held responsible for these abnormal conditions. This undesirable condition is the result of a situation created by the events which led to the elimination of Hellenism from its secular abode in Asia Minor. The Greek Government has undestaken to indem to the commission of the cannot be able to the commission of the cannot be the commission of the cannot be the cannot and hankow and now in the hands of the Cantonese. It is this city which, according to reports reaching here through the Kuomintang soldiers through the Kuomintang soldiers through the Kuomintang soldiers through the cannot be tonese have been exceptionally well-

behaved and that no foreigner has

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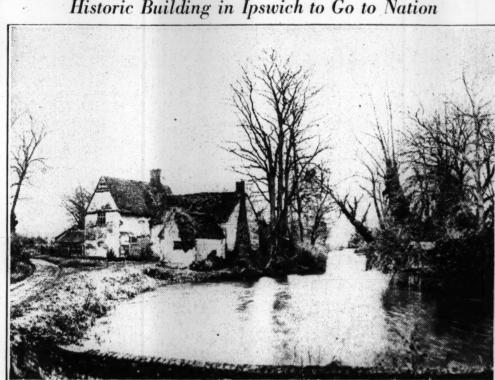
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Cottage and Mill Immortalized by the Great Landscape Painter, John Constable Has Been Acquired for the Purpose o Encouraging Landscape Painting in Great Britain.

their consternation at this possibility. Immediately upon learning of the contents of the report. Chang Tso-lin made his long-deferred visit to Peking, and he is there presumably endeavoring to convince the representatives of the powers of the menace that lies in the advance of the "Red" Southern army, and of the source of the the source of the sourc not yet been decided whether the and when the writer was living in proceeded with, but it is understood at that Mr. Parkington is willing to quaint old village church finished by consider this or any other suggestions having for their object the development of landscape painting in Great Britain.

Willy Lott's cottage which is wool trade. Wolsey fell into the bad books of his master Henry VIII besadly in need of repairs is to be forest the town was greated and con-

Great Britain.

Willy Lott's cottage which is sadly in need of repairs is to be restored by Mr. Parkington and the large studio at the Mill is to be thrown open for the use of artists.

Willy Lott's cottage is externally still almost exactly as it was it was it. the "Red" Southern army, and of the inadvisability of holding out to the Kuomintang any hopes of sup-Although nothing definite as to the still almost exactly as it was in Constable's time but parts at any rate of the mill have been modernized. Willy Lott's cottage dates from about James I's reign. Locally it used generally to be known as the Valley Farm after the name of Constable's famous picture. movements of the armies is to be learned the general opinion is that

Constable's famous picture. Works of Famous Artists association with the famous painter,

Willy Lott was very proud of his

zation. A first installment of 2.5 to 10

per cent was demanded from the buyer. Single families who occupied tze is a detriment to troop move-

*JEANETTS* 

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### Excitement on Boston Common

Common has known few such riots as that caused when Roger P. Scroggins, one of the most venerable squirrels in the world, and Mrs. Scroggins were forced to leave their ancestral home in Ulmus Campestris. To the eye of the innocent human bystander there was really no cause for alarm. For what had been the Scroggins roof-tree was, to men, merely a hole to be scraped out, coated with tarry tree paint and filled with cement. And it was.

To the real owners of the Common asked the English sparrows and the Common underworld of rats and mice—the moving of the Scrogginses caused will be s English sparrows and the Common underworld of rats and mice—the moving of the Scrogginses caused more commotion than the firing of the cannon or the swoop of airplanes. Roger P. Scroggins, the squirrel who had been in the Parade of '65, so it was said; the squirrel who could remember when chestnuts came from the meant by 'Eviction! I shall see my solicitor!' The swan also grew confidential. "I be the museum, the museum itself could only arouse the interest a 14-year-old boy, the other an eld-tould only arouse the library woman. Suddenly the latter half-sank to the pavement. The boy could help him in his further studies. Thus the library was considered an essential part of the museum with-the museum with-the museum with-the museum with-the museum with-the posts despite the icy winds. One was solid only arouse the interest could only arouse the interest the woman. Suddenly the latter half-sank to the pavement. The boy could help him in his further studies. Thus the library was considered an essential part of the museum with-the museum with-

Scroggins had said as he stood at his wife's side and watched the home of his youth and age gradually filling up with cement: "Eviction! I shall see my solicitor!"

To squirrel, to sparrow, to pigeon any books." those mystic, noble words were as electric as a trolley wire. They Scroggins next Wednesday.)

Since the days when soldiers in were gruntled by pigeon, twittered red tunics were quartered on by sparrow and squeaked by squirrel the length and breadth of Common common has known few such riots and Public Garden, from Beacon to Boylston, from Arlington to Tremont. Even the irreproachable swans who ordinarily held aloof from what they called "frog pond gossip" were caught in the swift swird of excite-ment. One of them smashed all the conventions by chatting quite affably with Florrie, the pigeon, to gain what news he might. She told him that a meeting was to be held on the slope

swan.

(You will hear more about Mr.

### With the Libraries

#### Work With Irish Children

crowded tenement house where one

are talks and readings every Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon. The first "talk" last session was on "Libraries, and How to Use Them."

The first "talk" last session was on "French and English books.

To the French-reading American necessity."

"customary avocation or business on Sunday, except works of charity or necessity." Then came seven on "Central Figures of History," two of whom were con-Other talks were on "Volcanoes Earthquakes, and Icebergs." "Our Dumb Friends," "Some of Nature's Gifts in Our Own Country," etc. Some of these talks were given by eminent men. The readings were taken ifrom Chaucer, Shakespeare, Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, Washing-ton Irving, Edgar Allan Poe, Lamb, Stevenson, Barrie and others. Both talks and readings were so well atcided, for the first time, to have a series of "Nature Talks and Story Hours" once a week during the sum-

mer.
The librarian says that there is never any difficulty in discipline, the children valuing their privileges far too much to abuse them; and though some are very poor they are all clean and tidy. The elder ones have begged not to be obliged to leave at 14, so this rule has now been relaxed. It is hoped that, in the near future, many other children's libraries will be opened both in town and country.

### French Library in Vienna

Vienna, Austria The library of the French legation in Vienna, the only public foreign library of its kind in Vienna, is nearly three years old. It came into existence through the efforts of the French Ambassador to supply the small French colony with an acces-sible library and to enable the Viennese to follow the movement in French literature and science. The 3000 books comprising the library are gifts of various publishing houses



January Clearance Sales all over the store. Drastic Reductions in every department. The Savings are Incalculable.

Dublin, Ireland
Special Correspondence
In RATHMINES, one of the outlying suburbs of Dublin, a children's library was started a few
years ago. It has grown and prospered, and there are now about 1000
registered members, boys and girls
aged from \$1014. The library is free,
and open every afternoon. The children can read and prepare their and open every atternoon. The children can read and prepare their ture, philosophy and science upon payment of the nominal fee: a month's subscription for 11 cents encrowded tenement house where one titles the borrowing member to one crowded tenement house where one room has to serve a whole family for all purposes, including study!

From September to March there to March there fraction of that charged at the several server and the seve

> To the French-reading American residing or stopping in Vienna the library, occupying a room in one of the two noble palaces housing the French diplomatic and commercial legations here, is at once a satisfaction—and a want. Where is the American library? The Americans in Paris have the advantage of the large American library there which. large American library there winch, it might be said, is justified by the size of the permanent American colony. But Munich, with many less Americans, has an adequate Amer

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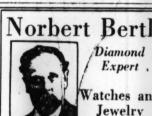
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ican library into which, indeed, Ba-varian "Gemutlichkeit" has crept in the practice of the service of after-noon tea there. And if the American noon tea there. And it in American population, permanent and floating, in Vienna is small compared with that of Paris, it is larger than the French population here. Further, an American library in Vienna would do more than serve Americans; it would enable the Viennese, studying longlish so avidly, to read the books which would give them a more accurate knowledge of Anglo-Saxon rate knowledge of Anglo-Saxon thought, history and literature which neither the private nor public purse of the city cap purchase.

#### Museum Library

Berlin, Ger. The German Museum in Munich, that extraordinary collection showing above the frog pond.
"What is the meeting to be for?" the historic development of all branches of technical and natural "What is any meeting for?" said science, now has its own library. This was deemed necessary since essential part of the museum with-The swan also grew connectial, trees and not from patented chesting trees and not fulfill trees and trees and not from the found which the latter could not fulfill trees mission adequately. Owing to the cold corner, the lack of funds, however, the library could not be established on the scale his mission adequately. Owing to the cold corner, the lack of funds, however, the library could not be established on the scale his massion adequately. Owing to the cold corner, the lack of funds, however, the library could not be esta "Well," said Florrie, "I heard him tell Mrs. Scroggins that he went up there, but although he looked up one hall and down another, he didn't see hany books."

Oskar von Miller, the director and one of the founders of the German Museum, chose an empty military barrack in the neighborhood of the museum as a temporary lodgings for the library. It now contains over 100,000 of the choicest books and some 640 periodicals on the subjects exhibited; 2000 books and 600 periodicals filling the reading room. There is also a collection of all German and excerpts from the principal Swiss and French patent documents. It is planned eventually to increase the collection to 1,000,000 books and 2000 periodicals on technical and natural science, and to include a collec-tion of technical drawings such as does not exist anywhere else at

#### TENNESSEE "BLUE LAW" FACES REPEAL EFFORT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2 (Special) --- A bill to repeal the Tennessee "customary avocation or business on ness by which to support herself and

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Denver, Colo.
Special Correspondence
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Asked for his name, the boy re-You might give it to one of those police reporters and it'd get in the papers. I didn't do nothin' any-

### The Way Out

Mt. Eden, Calif.
Special Correspondence
EFT with six children, a woman in this town recently faced what seemed to be a hopeless situation. But love expressed by her

neighbors provided a way out.

Her husband hat, been running a filling station combined with a lunch counter, but the business was in bad straits. Neighbors aware of the situation, decided to help. First a collec-tion was taken to pay off the urgent debts. Then with lumber donated by townspeople, several carpenters vol-unteered to build her a small but comfortable home. In addition representatives of a large oil company who heard that help was needed im mediately consented to extend credit for gasoline and oil. As a result of the kindness shown her, the woman

### World Press

COAL GALORE London (Ont.) Free Press: There is coal in Alberta in undreamed milions of tons. It is there so close to the surface that pedestrians, walking

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### "Dollars Go Farther"



Dollars Go Farther Dollar Days

February 9 February 10 Read The "Courier" MUIR'S

East Orange "The Department Shop of All Suburban Essex" in the woods in certain districts, are called upon to kick from their pathway outeroppings which would amount even in a short ramble, to a good-sized grateful. It is there in such a get-atable form that farmers simply dig it up for family consumption, while any householder, say in the section round about Banff, can hire a man to get coal for him can hire a man to get coal for him at \$4.50 a ton. For the moment Canadian railway politics are holding the vast coal wealth of the Province in a state of suspense and suspen-

+ + + Detroit News: Maine sardine canners have voted a million dollars for advertising in the next three years, but not one cent for more commodious quar-ters for the sardine.

### SCHOOLS FOR MEXICO

Providence Journals President Calles had made the development of educational facilities in rural Mexico one of the chief aims of his administration. According to the Secretary of Public Education, he has directed that not less than 1000 new primary schools shall be opened annually. General Obregon initiated the program for pural education. the program for rural education. During his administration he estab-lished 960 new schools throughout inshed you new schools throughout the country. Although President Calles has been in office less than two years, his insistence upon rapid progress in educational improvement has resulted in the creation of more than 2000 new institutions for elemen-tary training. The President's mini-mum demand is, therefore, being more than fulfilled. And the work is still being energetically prosecuted.
There is no better antidote for the revolutionary spirit in a country like Mexico than popular education.

+ + + Ft. Worth Record Telegrami Football is a reputation for the individual and advertising for alma mater. Cheer leading is its own reward.

INTERPROVINCIAL DEBATE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-pondence)—Alberta University won he interprovincial debate which was held in Winnipeg, when the judges awarded the visiting team the decision over the Manitoba team. The subject was, "Resolved, that all re-strictions on voting in Canada, based on race and color, should be abolished." The visitors supported the negative and the home team the affirmative, The Alberta team com-prised Ronald Martiand and S. F. Fisher, and the Manitoba debaters were James McNeil and S. Freedman.

#### The Primrose Shop The Shop of Individuality

Dresses for All Occasions SPORT-DINNER-DANCE 461 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Phone Montclair 12 8900 — 8901 TE

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Telephone Montclair 5851

### Madame Marquerite French Millinery

202 Bellevue Avenue UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.



### LOUIS HARRIS MONTCLAIR, N. J.

MONTCLAIR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

section. All popular numbers and odors of nine leading French and domestic producers. LEBOEUF CO. W. C. Huber

Home-Made Ice Cream NUT MEATS We Deliver CANDY

Bellevue Theater Bidg. Upper Montclair Tel. 8464

PLUMBING—HEATING SAMUEL

SERVICE CHAS. J. SAMUEL

Power Units for Radio Montclair Storage Battery Co. Tel. 4048 MONTCLAIR, N. J.



ESTABLISHED 1883

### THE MONITOR READER

- 1. What is Mr. Ford's latest step in his war on walking? - Edi-
- What street car innovations are planned in Berlin? Week in Berlin.
- 3. What would be the advantage
- of a western summer White 4. What, to Lord Birkenhead, is the test of a competent secretary? - Sayings.
- What are Ohio women journalists doing to elevate newspaper standards? -- Women's Enter-What motion picture now holds
- ings? -- Arts Page. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

the record for consecutive show-

### In the Lighter Vein

QUITE RIGHT "What are you running for?"
"The place I'm going is too far



see, Henry, if everybody sat still, as we have, until everyone else was out, there would be no crush at all!"

How Much? As a problem in simple arith-

THE LINEN SHOP Initials and Monograms Embroidered by Hand.



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Montclair Shoeist 456 Bloomfield Ave. Phone 434cJ

MONTCLAIR, N. J. Bervice Economy

THE HOME LAUNDRY 105 Walnut St., Montelair. N. J. We nerve Montciair the Granges Maplewood, Verona, Caldwe' and Ensex Fells

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MONTCLAIR 8300-8301 19 GROVE STREET WATCHUNG TITLE AND

MORTGAGE GUARANTY Real Estate Titles Guaranteed, Money to loan on bond and mort-gage, First mortgages for sale to investors. Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of \$100

18 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N. J. Telephone 1850 C. MELKIN ARSLANIAN

### Oriental Rugs of Distinction

Studio of the Orient

78 Bloomfield Ave. Tel. Montclair 2269 MONTCLAIR, N. J. Wash, Repair and Store All T

Kinds of Rugs and Carpets

### THE HUB Phone 4011 718 Bloomfield Ave MONTCLAIR, N. J.

We Sell Staples at Chain Store Prices Shredded Wheat He, Large Ivory Soap 12c Campbell's Soups 10c. FREE DELIVERY on \$1.00 lots. Also Rich, Sharp Cheese, Pure Bar-bados Molasses, and many other items not to be had in chain stores Day Old Eggs—guaranteed, Selected Vegetables and Fruits. Ask those we serve. We can give you names and addresses.
Established 8 Years 'TRY US TRY US

6

### Bank by Mail

And allow your money to earn 4% per annum in our Thrift Department.

ALL MAIL DEPOSITS PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED,

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE REQUESTS OF NON-RESIDENT DEPOSITORS. BANK of MONTCLAIR

Montclair's Bank of Personal Service.

metic we have always wanted to know how much is: A nominal sum?

- ridiculously low figure? An enormous profit. - Peorla

Journal. Yes, and may we not add, how A living wage?

BOYINH BON She: "That nice-looking boy ver there might be your

He: "A good guess. She's my sister." NOT TO BE TAKEN LITERALLY

"I'll be delighted to vote for "The car's as good as new."
"Your daughter plays beauti-

brother."

"The pleasure is all mine."
"Come again."—Toronto Star.
And how about, "Let me pay"?

RICHFIELD OIL EARNINGS Earnings of the Richfield Oil Company of California for 1926 approximated 32, 500,000, according to a statement made by President James A. Talbot in advance of the annual report. After deductions for preferred stock dividends, these earnings are equivalent to 32,65 per share on outstanding common stock.

Afahl - Olney Inc. Tailors Nive thicky-one Bood Atreet. Pittsburgh. Ba.



Frank & Seder

Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, PA.

BUYERS' and MANAGERS' SALE

Our February

Starts Friday, Feb. 4th

John M. Roberts & Son Co.

"Pittsburgh's Newest and Largest Jewelry Store"

-thousands of families in Western Pennsylvania with the finest of dairy products, including

Milk and Cream

Ice Cream

For any of these products or for Fresh Country Eggs de-livered to your doorstep, tele-phone the plant near you. These are located in Pitts-burgh, New Castle, McKees-port, Butler or Charlerol.

UAIRY COMPANY

Cheese

Butter

429-451 Wood St. at Diamond St.

BASSINETTE ON WHEELS—Beautiful Ivory finish—sturdily built—has a fabric \$4.95

finish with decorated panel—complete with bead a ounter and enameled 3.65 TOTS' CRIBS - 2.6x4.6 size-

HIGH CHAIRS — Ivory with blue trimmings. Safety strap and white porcelain removable tray. Special \$6.95

for baby's clothes - ivory enameled finish. \$1.95

\$2.00—now specially \$1.49

Day by day, quality for quality, our furniture prices are "Lowest-in-the-City." Doing one of the largest furniture businesses in America, we can consequently sell for less than the average store and our patrons receive the benefits. Occasionally we may be undersold, but only as long as it takes us to discover it. A staff of competent shoppers keeps us constantly advised, but we will appreciate it if you will tell us

Lowest-in-the-City Prices

Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the United States

TEXAS WANTS MAN ON FEDERAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-A Texas delegation headed by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for the State, today asked President Coolidge to appoint H. H. Haines of Houston to the Interstate

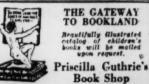
Haines of Houston to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The delegation was received by the President at a breakfast conference, also attended by four Republican senators. Two of them, Senator Goff of West Virginia and Senator Sackett of Kentucky, were active in obtaining rejection by the Senate of the President's nomination of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to the Interstate Commerce vacancy. The others present were Senators Moses of New Hampshire and Means of Colorado. Hampshire and Means of Colorado.

We Specialize in

### Highest Grade Canaries Bird Food and Supplies

W. SMITH COMPANY FLORISTS Bldg., PITTSBURGH



Book Shop 20% discount

furniture sale

February

And not a piece of furniture on the floor is exempt in the 20% discount, and 20% at Boggs & Buhl means 25% off prevailing prices because reintively lower prices are given before the dis-count is deducted. Put this statement to the test, BOGGS & BUHL

-ROSENBAUM-

PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH

Special for the Nursery Infants'

**Furniture** Quality furniture for the nursery, bought specially for this event and offered at tremen-

dous savings! Note the items

NURSERY CHAIRS - Ivery

ivory finish. Has drop side and decorated panels. \$12.95

DRYING RACK-Just the thing.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY TOD-DLERS-Made of steel-blue enameled finish - rubber tired wheels. Special \$3.65

Furniture

of instances that may have been missed.

### MORE STATIONS ADD TO TANGLE OF AIR TRAFFIC

#### New Stations During February Total 51-Other Changes Noted

This is the first of a series of special monthly reports from Wash-ington on station changes and ad-ditions that we have arranged for. at readers may keep their call oks up to date.

WASHINGTON-During the month of January, 51 new radiocasting stations went on the air, 32 changed their wavelengths, power or ownership, and four stations were deleted from the government list, according month included; to the radio section of the Department of Commerce.

ment of Commerce.

In announcing the power and wavelengths the radio experts point out that they were taken from the applications for licenses furnished the department by the owners of the stations. Since the department does the applications of the stations of the stations of the stations of the stations of the stations. not make assignments in either respect, the list is not necessarily in conformity with the wavelengths or

power actually used.

The new radiocasting stations coming on the air the past month,

The new radiocasting stations coming on the air the past month, together with the wavelength and location are as follows: WMBL, Lakeland, Fla., 410 meters; WFLA, Boca Raton, Fla., 440 meters; KGEZ, Muscatine, Ia., 256 meters; KGEZ, Kalispell, Mont., 352 meters; KGEZ, Kalispell, Mont., 352 meters; KGEF, Alva, Okla., 205.4 meters.

WMBO, Auburn, N. Y., 238 meters; WMBO, Auburn, N. Y., 238 meters; WMBM, Memphis, Tenn., 245 meters; WEBE. Cambridge, O., 234 meters; WGEW, Fort Morgan, Colo., 256 meters; KGEW, Fort Morgan, Colo., 256 meters; KGEU, Lower Lake, Calif., 222 meters; KGEY, Denver, Colo., 204 meters; KGHC, San Antonio, Tex., 315 meters; KPCB, Seattle, Wash., 521 meters.

KGEK, Yuma, Colo., 252 meters; KGEL, Jamestown, N. D., 225 meters; KGEH, Eugene, Ore., 236.1 meters; KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 305.9 meters; WGL, New York City, 442.4 meters; WGL, New York City, 442.4 meters; WGL, New York City, 442.4 meters; WGB, Peoria Heights, Ill., 279 meters; WAOK, Osone Park, N. Y., 247.2 meters; WMBA, Newport, R. I., 249.9 meters; WLBX, Long Island City, N. Y., 230.6 meters; WLBU, Canastota, N. Y., 220 meters; WLBZ, Dover-Foxcroft,

### A Complete Line of CeCo Tubes

UNION ELEC. SUPPLY Co., Inc. 114 High Street, Boston, Mass. Off Federal Street, near South Station

### Buy a Good Radio

With a KOLSTER Radio, the RADIOLA or one of the new CROMLEY receivers you can travel the air route to entertainment and

trained radio organization is at your service.

A. W. MAYER CO. Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass



### **FARIES** RADIO LAMP

The clear light from this attractive little lamp is reflected directly on the dials, permitting the operator to remain in a subdued light, while the reflected light renders the smallest fractional dial f ig ure readily apparent without glare.

It is 4½" high, extends 10", has an adjustable arm and a cylin-drical shade. Wired complete, flu-ished in Statuary Bronze. Price \$6.00. Write for booklet M-1.

FARIES MFG. COMPANY Decatur, Ill., U. S. A.



Me., 299 meters; KROW, Portland, Ore., 231 meters. WLBV, Mansfield, O., 230.6 meters; WLBW, Oil City, Pa., 321 Meters; KGDW, Humboldt, Neb., 241.8 meters;

KGDW, Humboldt, Neb., 241.8 meters; KGEF, Los Angeles, Calif., 516.9 meters; WABQ, Philadelphia, Pa., 260.7 meters; KMED, Medford, Ore., 250 Meters; WLBT, Crown Point. Ind., 230 meters; WBMH, Chicago, Ill., 280 meters; WBMH, Detroit, Mich., 352.7 meters; KGES, Central City, Neb., 205.4 meters.
WCOT, Oineyville, R. I., 266.8 meters; KGER, Long Beach, Calif., 325.9 meters; KGER, Minn.eapolis, Minn., 350 meters; KGER, El Control, Calif., 281 meters; WMBJ, Monessen, Pa., 277.6 meters; WMBK, Hamilton, O., 360 meters; WMBK, St. Paul, Minn., 220 meters, and WMBG, Richmond, Va., 516.9 meters, and WMBG, Richmond, Va., 220 meters. The four deletions from the list last month deletions from the list last month included: KFGQ, at Boone, Ia.; KFRW, Olympia, Wash.; WTAB, Fall River, Mass., and WKBR, Auburn,

Changes announced during the KFKB J. R. Brinkley, M. D., Mil-

ford, Kan., wavelength changed from 481.4 meters 695 kilocycles to 434.5 meters 690 kilocycles. WKBO Camith Corporation, Jer-sey City, N. J., wavelength changed from 303.9 meters 986.6 kilocycles to 220.4 meters 1360 kilocycles.

WAFD Albert B. Parfet Com-pany, Detroit, Mich., location changed from Port Huron, Mich., wavelength changed from 275.1 meters 1090 kilocycles to 312.3 meters 960 kilocycles.

weters 960 kilocycles.

WBMS George Julius Schowerer,
Union City, N. J., location changed
from North Bergen, N. J. Power
changed from 10 watts to 100 watts.

WEHS A. T. Becker, Evanston,
Ill., name changed from Oliver G.
Fordham, location changed from
Chicago, Ill., wavelength changed
from 202.6 meters 1480 kilocycles to
241.8 meters 1240 kilocycles, power
changed from 10 watts to 100 watts.

WCBS Harold L. Dewing & Charles H. Messter, portable (Providence, R. I.), wavelength changed from 242 meters 1239 kilocycles to 242.5 meters 1237 kilocycles. WABQ Keystone Broadcasting Company, Philadelphia, Pa., name changed from the United Broadcast-ing Company.

WSMB Saenger Theaters, Inc., New Orleans, La., name changed from Saenger Theaters, Inc., and Maison Blanche Company.

WDBK The WDBK Broadcast-ing Station Company, Inc., Creve-land, O., name changed from Stan-ley J. Broz. WBOQ Atlantic Broadcasting Corporation, Richmond Hill, N. Y., name changed from A. H. Greb & Co., Inc., power changed from 100 watts to 500 watts.

WCSH Congress Square Hotel Company, Portland, Me., name changed from Henry P. Rines, wave-length changed from 256.3 meters 1170 kilocycles to 499.7 meters 600

KGFB Albert G. Dunkel, Iowa City, Ia., name changed from George S. Carson Jr., call letters changed from KFQP.

KGFA. Birt F. Fisher, Seattle, Wash., call letters changed from KOMO; call letters KOMO having been assigned to Fisher's Blend Station, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

KWLC Luther College, Decorah, Ia., name changed from Norwegian Luther College, call letters changed from KGDZ.

WOK Neutrowound Radio Man-ufacturing Company, Homewood, Ill., wavelength changed from 217.3 meters 1380 kilocycles to 410 meters 731.3 kilocycles; power changed from 5000 watts to 6000 watts.

WDXL WDXL Radio Corpora-tion, Detroit, Mich., name changed from DXL Radio Corporation. WABC Atlantic Broadcasting Corporation, Richmond Hill, N. Y., name changed from A. H. Grebe & Co., call letters changed from WAHG.

KJBS—Julius Brunton & Sons Company, San Francisco, wavelength changed from meters 1280 kilocycles to meters 1360 kilocycles.

WBRL Booth Radio Laboratories, Tilton, N. H., wavelength changed from 365 meters 821.4 kilocycles to 420 meters 713.9 kilo-

WWAE Laurence J. Crowley, Chicago, Ill., name changed from Electric Park, L. J. Crowley, location changed from Plainfield, Ill., wave-length changed from 384.4 meters 780 kilocycles to 241.8 meters 1240 kilocycles

KGCI Liberto Radio Sales, San Antonio, Tex., name changed from Searcy M. Rhodes.

WAMD Radisson Radio Corpora-tion and Stanley E. Hubbard, Min-neapolys, Minn., name changed from Radisson Radio Corporation. KLZ Reynolds Radio Company, Inc., Denver, Colo., wavelength changed from 265.3 meters 1130 kllocycles to 384.4 meters 780 kilo-

cycles.

FFEQ Scroggin & Co., bank, St.
Joseph, Mo., location changed from
Oak, Neb.

WSOM Union Course Laboratories, Woodhaven, N. Y., wavelength changed from 469.9 meters
638 kilocycles to 288.3 meters 1040 kilocycles. Call letters changed from WJBV.

WIBO WIBO Broadcasters, Inc., Chicago, Ill., name changed from Nelson Brothers.

WREC Wooten's Radio & Elec-tric Company, Whitehaven, Tenn., location changed from Coldwater, Miss. KRLD Dallas Radio Laboratories, Inc., Dallas, Tex., wavelength changed from 353 meters 849.4 kilo-cycles to 357.1 meters 839.6 kilo-cycles.

WSBT. South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Ind., wavelength changed from 315 meters 951.8 kilo-cycles to 315.5 meters 950 kilo-

KUJ The Puget Sound Radio Broadcasting Company, Seattle, Wash., call letters changed from KGEA, wavelength changed from 345 meters 369 kilocycles to 352.5 meters \$50.6 kilocycles. PARK EVENINGS AT 8:15
WED. & SAT. MATS.
The Mystery Play of the Season
THE

TRIPLE CROSS

By Edward E. Paramore, Jr.

Margaret Wycherly, James Spottswood and Satacha Rambova
With Other Artists of Distinction KVI The Puset Sound Radio Broadcasting Company, Tacoma, Wash., wavelength changed from 242.5 meters 1237 kilocycles to 342.5 meters 875.4 kilocycles.

#### RADIOCAST OF SERVICES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH

Radiocasting of Sunday morning services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from Westinghouse Station WBZ of Boston and Springfield, on a wavelength of 333 meters, will be resumed next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Other dates when these services will be radiocast follow: March 6, April 3, May 1, May 15, and June 5.

"Big Brother" Off to Cleveland



WE DOUBT if there ever was a small boy who, looking longingly at the engineer in the WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Studio program. 10:05-Dance program. cab of a huge locomotive tearing past a station, has not made a silence WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) p. m.—Musical program. 9—String semble. 10—Staff concert. 11—Dance vow to become an engineer when he grew up. The appeal of this ad-

venturous vocation to all youngsters and especially boys can hardly be

oxceeded.
One of the most popular young

expanded the work of his depart-ment during the last few years until

he has a most extensive program arrangement. His work is so well-known that he is invited to other cities to talk on this sort of work.

One of his most popular ideas has been his railroad features. It all started when he happened to take a ride in a locomotive cabin and upon telling his youngsters about it received such an overwhelming response that he continued to lay stress

Radio Programs

**Evening Features** 

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 8

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy musical program. 1:30—Vocal program. 9 to 11—New York program.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8:30 to 10:30—Joint program, WEAF. 0:30—Concert. 11—Dance program;

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vocal duo. 8:30—Type program. 9—Special chain program. 10—WJZ Orchestra. 10:30—Dance program. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$53 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Concert from WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

9 p m.—WEAF, "Eskimos." 10—Studio rogram. 11—Dance music.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

9 p. m.—From WJZ. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

**AMUSEMENTS** 

**BOSTON** 

Tues., Thurs.

& Sat.
at 2:30
Eves. at 8:30

THE

Ghost Train

Shubert Boston OPERA HOUSE

CHICAGO OPERA

Today FAUST with Mmes. Mason, Jackson at 2 Messrs. Hackett, Vanni-Marconx. Conductor, ST. LEGER

Conight JEWELS OF THE with Mmes at 8 MaDONNA Raisa, Lenska, Messrs, Lamont, Rimini Conductor, MORANZONI

Tomorrow, The Jest (La Cena Delle Beffe); Fri., Tristan und Isoide; Sat. Mat., Pelless et Melisande; Sat. Eve., Lucia di Lammerucar.

Bicket prices (tax exempt) \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Box seats \$8

10 p. m.—Light opera 11—The Melody loys. 12:45—Night Howls by the Sky

8:30 p. m.—Music talk. 9—Recital. 10 Dance program.

8 p. m.—"Owlets." 8:30-

men who deal with children of the radio is Bob Emery of WEEL,

ter known as "Big Brother."

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 8 p. m.—United States Navy Band. —Hour of music. 10—Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF, "Eskimos"; "Zippers. :05—Traffic talk.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Vocal program. 8—Dance ogram. 11—Dance program. WOW, Omnha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WIS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) :30 p. m.-Organ recital, dance pro

WCFL, Chiengo, Ill. (492 Meters) 8 p. m.-Vocal and instrumental. 10-KYW. Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical 0:30—Studio program. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 9 p. m.—Martin and Taylor. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 11.45 p. m .- Dance program.

on this phase of youthful interest.

He recently was called out to Cleveland to take part in the Big Brother and Sister Convention and no other method of transportation would do but a place in the cab of one of the huge locomotives that make this trip. He is shown in the accompanying photograph sitting up WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) ccompanying photograph sitting up 8 p. m .- Concert. 10:45-Organ recital. on the locomotive, just above the engineer and fireman, H. J. Dubois and O. C. Chisholm, with an oil can WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Saxophone octet. 9:30—Mu sical program. 11—John Josey, organist

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8 p. m.—Light opera. 9:30 to 12— Dance program; intermission solos. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Studio program. 10 to 12— Dance program.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Feature programs. 11—Dance program. KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (370 Meters)

8 p. m.—Special program. 10 to 12-Dance program. WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass, (232 Meters)

5 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10—Vitali odolsky, violinist. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (252 Meters) WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30—Trio. 9 to 11—From WEAF. 8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 9—Courtesy orchestra. 10—Dance pro-gram, 11—Organ recital. gram. 11-Organ recital. KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 8 to 9:15 p. m .-- Musical program.

> Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing Organ recital.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Comfort hour. 8:30—Song ycle. 9—"Eskimos." 10—"Zippers." 11—
Ance program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
8 p. m.—Vocal duo. 8:30—Type program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
2 p. m.—Vocal duo. 8:30—Type program.

TOURING ATTRACTIONS Charles Frohman Company

OTIS SKINNER in "The HONOR of the FAMILY"

JAN. 31-FEB. 1. UTICA, N. Y.
FEB. 2. AUBURN
PEB. 3-5, SYRACUSE

Rosalie STEWART presents CRAIG'S WIFE"
With CHRYSTAL HERNE 8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11— Author of "The Show-Off" and "The Torch Bearers"

**NEW YORK CITY** 

Girls Wanted LITTLE THEATRE NOW EVS. 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30

PLYMOUTH THEA., 45th STREET W. OF BROADWAY WINTHROF AMES'
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY Mon., Tues., Wed., Fel. & Saf. Eves. & Thursday and Saturday Matinees THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE EVENINGS IOLANTHE

Two of New York's Outstanding Musical Successes
Dir. of Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel
AMBASSADOR Thea... 40 & Bwar. Nts.
The Ace of
Musical Counciles QUEEN HIGH
"The acme of this type of theatrical entertainment."—F. L. S., The Christian
Science Monitor.

CASINO THEATRE, 39th & Bway
Nights 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat
The Gloriously Theilling Operates THE DESERT SONG

New York-Motion Pictures CAPITOL JOHN GILBERT Gerts Garbe | ORANGE TEA SHOP BWAY FLESH AND DEVIL Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA | 4th WEEK

NEW ZEALAND STARTS RADIATING SET ACTION

advices from American Consul-Gen-eral Lowrie, at Wellington, made public by the Department of Com-

The regulations provide that direct coupling of the tube to the antenna shall not be effected except in the case of certain approved sets of the superheterodyne type shall not be used with an open antenna, but only with a loop; and, where mag-netic reaction is employed it shall be capable of smooth and ready

### C. P. R. HEAD DISCUSSES

adjustment of control.

opposed to any merger or monopoly and that healthy conditions would arise with the competition of the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways, E. W. Beatty, president of the latter system, in the course of an address to the Board of Trade Club, stated that he would refrain from offering any solution of the Canadian railway

which special permission has been given and in the design of which special and effective provision has been made to prevent radiation or to reduce it to a negligible quantity. They provide further that circuits of the superheterodyne type shall use

### RAILWAY COMPETITION

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—Expressing himself as

Coolidge Address By the Associated Press

Station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., and KDKA at Pittsburgh will relay the program on a 50,000-watt short wavelength accessible to London stations. If atmospheric conditions permit, a relay program, similar to one stiempted a year ago, will be carried out, it was announced, and the President's voice will be reradiocast from Lon-

don to listeners in Europe.

The program in America will begin at 12:30 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be received late in the afternoon in Europe. Vice-President Dawes will introduce Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the United States commission for the celebration of the two hur dredth anniversary of the birthday of George Washington at 12:30, and the Ohio Senator will intro-duce the President, whose address is expected to be an hour in length.

gated by the New Zealand post and tional prosperity more quickly than telegraph department, according to

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correopposed to any merger or monopoly by such bodies would be a truer esti-

### RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

### **WHITING'S** CAFETERIA

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Europe May Hear

New York, Feb. 1 DOSSIBILITY that President Coolidge's voice may be heard as clearly in Europe as in America as clearly in Europe as in America when he speaks before a joint session of Congress on Feb. 22 became known today, when offi-cials of the National Broadcasting Company, sponsoring the 27-station hook-up in the United States, an-nounced that London stations would attempt to relay the pro-

RADIATING SET ACTION

WASHINGTON—Regulations interference with radio reception by the use of illegal or prohibited types of receivers or the misuse of the legal receivers have been promulation. The railways, he thought would respond to the impetus of nawould respond to the impetus of nanational prosperity arrived, the rail-way problem would be solved. CAN

#### NOVA SCOTIA OPPOSES TAX ON PULP WOOD

spondence)—Very strong opposition to any export tax on pulp wood from Nova Scotian forests is being regis-tered by the various county councils as they are now holding their ses-ond most important export comas they are now holding their sesas they are now holding their sea-modity. Bar silver continued its descent. China's troubles showed no which annually comes before the signs of a let-up. As a result, the legislature in some form or other, export market for yarn and piece was referred to the municipal councils for an opinion. As the councils are very close to the pulp wood in-dustry of this country, almost every county having either privately-owned or grown land pulp areas, from which large amounts of pulp wood are being cut annually, it was evidently thought that opinion expressed Japanese electric power industry. In homes that now face the park,

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### JAPANESE EXPERIENCE THEIR SEVEREST ECONOMIC TEST

Foreign Trade in 1926 Falls Below That of Previous Year -Nation's Currency Steadily Ascends-Silk and Cotton Industry

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

—For Japan the calendar year 1926 came to an end on a distinctly lower key than that on which it began. Foreign trade volume was almost 10 per cent below that of 1925. Every commodity dependent upon an export market was markedly lower than in the previous year. Security prices were sagging. More than 100 banks were reported by the Finance Ministry to be in financial difficulties.

But, all in all, Japan accomplished much last year. Her economic struc-ture successfully went through the severest test it has ever had. The severest test it has ever had. The stimulus to export trade of the fall-ing yen which marked the early months of 1924, following the great earthquake of 1923, was missing. In its place was a steady ascent of the Nation's currency, bringing with it a loss in both volume and value in the Nation's currency, bringing with it a loss in both volume and value in the overseas markets. The yen rose against the dollar from \$435 to \$.49. The average wholesale price index in Tokyo slid from 254 to 225, Raw slik, the principal export commodity, went from 2055 yen a bale of Best No. 1 to 1440 yen. Cotton yarn slumped from 356 yen a bale of the basic 20s to 184 yen. It is noticeable that the falls of price index and raw silk are in approximately inverse silk are in approximately inverse proportion to the rise of the yen.

Cotton Is Affected Cotton yarn, of course, was affected by other factors, chief among which were the bumper American cotton crop and the war along the Yangtze, which partially closed the

over, to add to the Nation's troubles, Share Company, an organization British India's Currency Commission sponsored by the Guaranty Com-British India's Currency Commission began to be taken seriously and bar silver went off alarmingly. As this hurt Japan's valuable markets in India and China and had the additional effect of driving Shanghai speculators from silver to the yen, sending the latter mounting, the country suffered a double blow. Silk reelers commenced to clamor for Government aid, pleading that they were being ruined by the falling value of their inventories of cocoons The Government shrugged its shoulders, informing them that if they would combine into a few large companies which could be respon-sible for accommodation loans, their

troubles would be solved automatically. In the meantime a variety of facgan turning their yarn (on which they averaged a productioon of 215,-000 bales a month) into cloth—and were forced to store the cloth. Stocks of the latter mounted from a spring figure of 72,000 bales to a well over 100,000 bales at the close of the year.

America Much Interested By reason of her large loans to it, brick, Colonial style, to America has a lively interest in the with the conservative

tric Power Company, which all have floated large loans in New York. There is another angle to this competition. Power companies, large and small, have been buying up smaller concerns throughout the country, often on a "situation" rather than appraisal basis and at prices dictated more by the urge to aggrandizement than by present or

in-chief of the Yasuda Holding Com-pany, which controls Tokyo Power and owns 200,000 shares of the stock of its rival, Tokyo Light, to that effect. Mr. Yuki, however, explained that some delay is necessary, as promises to reduce rates made by Tokyo Power cannot be retracted

Imost as soon as made effective.

Another indication that some The yen continued to rise, Silk and cotton continued to fall. Moreover, to add to the Nation's troubles major power companies mentioned major power companies mentioned above, direct spokesmen for the three big family companies, the Guaranty Company, Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd., Sale & Co., and the Whitehall Trust of London, the International General Electric Company and the Electric Bond & Share Company (American)

#### TENNESSEE BRIDGES TO AID STATE UNITY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 2 (Spedal) -Removal of sectional lines between eastern and middle Tennessee is to be aided by a \$9,500,000. bridge construction program adopted both branches of the Genera

The action also marks an impor-tant step in highway development. Four of the bridges will be over the

Tennessee River. NEW HOTEL FOR WOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-A 17-story hotel for romen, with several floors reserved for the use of women's clubs, is to be erected on the south side of Gramercy Park at the corner of Irving Place. The hotel will be of brick, Colonial style, to harmonize

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rect English. The MILLER SYSTEM is bright, brief and practical, with entertainment and variety that hold the attention. Look it over, without obliga-tion, and BE YOUR OWN Correctly? "Can I take you for hunch

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JUDGE.

Do You Sayin kwirry for inqui'ry, ad'dress for address, cu-pon for cou'pon, pressidence for precedence, conver'sant for con'wersant, epitome for epit'o-me, ac'climated for acclimated, progrum for program, hydth for height, ali'as for a'lian oleomargerine for oleomargerine, grimmy for gri'my, compar'able for com'parable?

Can You Pronounce Foreign Words Like-

-Masseuse, 'cello, bourgeois, lingerie, décolleté, faux pas, hors d'œuvre, maraschino, Fa-scisti, Bolsheviki, Reichstag, Ypres, Il Trovatore, Thais, Paderewski, Ysaye, Nazimova, Galli-Curci, Goëthe?

Do You Saybetween you and I; a raise in salary; a long ways off; a setting hen; let's you and I go somewheres; those kind of men; that coat sets good; he don't know as he can; a mutual friend; the head raises; noviding I go. bread raises; providing I go; one less thing; where will I meet you; he referred back to; we are having friends for dinner?

Do You Know When To Use-

-sits or sets, laying or lying, far-ther or further, drank or drunk, who or whom, I or me, lunch or luncheon; affect or effect, council, counsel or consul, practical or practicable, admittance or admision, shall or will?

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

### The Philippine Problem

A Review by J. R. HAYDEN, University of Michigan

The Philippines: A Treasure and a Problem, by Nicholas Roosevelt. New York: J. H. Sears & Co. \$1.50.

HE purpose of this book is to give a sketch of some of the corrupt practices and to halt sinister important problems of the 'Philippines." The volume is the product of a survey of conditions in the Far East made by the author, a member of the editorial council of the United States is to give the Government of the Philippines sufficiency. member of the editorial council of the United States is to give the Govern the New York Times, during the ernor-General of the Philippines sufficient powers to "govern the Philippines efficiently" it must be present those facts concerning the present pared to abolish the Philippine which is lature or reduce it to a nullity, and situation in the Philippines which islature or reduce it to a nullity, and the Spaniards spent 300 years in seem important to a keen observer and experienced investigator. More, force. Unless the United States is of the Filipinos. (3) The Dutch thus it is a reasoned, temperately ex-pressed interpretation of those facts co-operation with the Filipinos, to plete control of the Government of pressed interpretation of those facts co-operation with the Filipinos, to by an American who, apparently, still whom it has given very great politibelieves that American interests and cal powers. That such co-operation pines a large proportion of the sum American obligations should be the means relative inefficiency in the controlling factors in the Philippine government, and the continuance for policy of the United States. policy of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt does not write as a "one hundred per center." Still less does he express the viewpoint of the political Greenwich Villager whose emotions impel him to proclaim a dependent people as inevitably in the grain of the price.

right and the responsible sovereign which controls them always wrong—specially if that sovereign be his own country. Perhaps the most distinctive characteristic of this latest contribution to American knowledge of the Philippines is that it tells those things which the vast majority of intelligent, normal Americans of intelligent, normal Americans would tell were they given Mr. Roosevelt's opportunity for observation, and, in the opinion of the reviewer, reaches conclusions which they would reach.

Natural Lines

In contents, "The Philippines: A Treasure and a Problem," follows natural, if somewhat conventional lines. The familiar Kipling antithesis of "East and West," the racial, social and economic characteristics of the Filipinos which make it difficult for them to master the intricacies of democratic self-government in one generation, the desire of the people for an independence whose problems and responsibilities they do not fully understand are rapidly and, on the whole, fairly sketched. The conclusion is reached that "the Filipino peoples are heither ready for nor anxious to have applied democracy. . . The principal difference of opinion is as to whether a dictatorship by Fili-pinos or by Americans is best for the Islands." neither ready for nor anxious to

The accomplishments of Governor-General Wood in the administrative regeneration of the Government of Philippines are recognized by Mr. Roosevelt, although they are not described in detail. The differences between General Wood and the Filipino leaders are discussed with understanding. The conclusion reached is that "any American Governor-General who insists on up-holding the rights of the Executive as defined in the Jones Law, will find himself, like General Wood, sub-jected to constant underground opposition and petty personal perse-cution which will become vociferous in proportion to the vigor and efficiency with which he performs his duties... So long as the present agitation continues in the Philip-pines, no American Governor-Genpines, no American Governor-General can have the good will of the Filipino politicians who is not weak or who does not accept the leadership of these politicians and permit them to dictate the policies of the

Executive. The More Situation

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is that on the Moro situation. The author traveled through Moroland and paints a vivid picture of the picturesque people and of their efforts to escape the rule of

from Singapore to Japan, Mr. Roose-gift for vivid portraiture and for velt could hardly have failed to sense conveying atmosphere which were the international aspects of the Philippine situation. He gives many contains a seasons why these islands together with the power of constructions. ippine situation. He gives many these islands vincing reasons why these islands together with the power of construction and narrative strength necestant to and narrative strength necestant the longer effort. rendered more cogent by the events of the past few months in China. In analyzing the international situation of which the Philippines are inevitably a part he depends not upon history, surmise or sentiment, but upon the economic and political facts tary, surmise or sentiment, but upon the economic and political facts which he observed on the ground. His discussion is therefore realistic and, in the opinion of the reviewer, sound. He concludes that the "assurance of peace and security which existed to the postmistress." I see the postmistress and of French Huguenot refugees who form the slightly predominant white stock in South Africa. Here we are introduced to the small community at Harmonie—the Van der peace and security which existed

nomic resources and problems of the and the education system. In all of them the author's apprehension of shortcomings has been keener than this appreciation of accomplishments. Whichever way he turns he reaches the conclusion that the Filipinos can go no further in that direction without American stimulation and leadership. If they do not go further, very much further, he feels, before the Americans leave, the Islands will slip back into poverty, stagnation and anarchy.

Would Strengthen Control. In these circumstances, Mr. Roose velt believes that the United States should remain in the Philippines until the task undertaken in 1898 is definitely accomplished — which means remain indefinitely. Meanwhile he would strengthen American while he would strengthen American control over the Islands, by "giving future Governors sufficient powers to govern the Philippines efficiently," sending a large number of American administrators and teachers to the Archipelago, and otherwise making the Philippines "a model of efficient colonial administration."

That the ends in view are laudable few would deny. The author, however, either does not understand or does not face the fuedamental issue which his proposal raises. The notion that in order to effect the changes in

a long time of many abuses and shortcomings, which American ad-

comparisons which the author makes court is composed of Americans, albetween the Philippines and the Dutch Indies to the south and west. In the past, Americans, even responsible American officials, have known of the publishers that it should be in far too little of Dutch colonial methods, and Mr. Roosevelt has perpolitics.

formed a real public service in telling the American public that this country has much to learn from Dutch experience. It seems to the reviewer, however, that in making reviewer, however, that in making comparisons between the Philippines and Java, the author has not always given proper weight to the three great differences between the Dutch Indies and the American Philippines: (1) The avowed purposes of the Dutch are quite different from America's; they are in Java to stay, they are not committed to the application of democratic ideals to the Government of their possession, they are not preparing the Javanese for Government of their possession, they are not preparing the Javanese for independence. (2) The Dutch are dealing with a people whose old native culture has never been stamped out, while in the Philippines plete control of the Government of their possessions, while in the Philiptotal of governmental powers has been turned over to the Filipinos. The problems and the possibilities of government in the two countries, therefore, are very different, despite the fact that both are inhabited by

is undoubtedly true. The American theory has always been, however, that the political education thus gained was worth the price.

Dutch Colonial Methods

Among the noteworthy characteristics of this volume are the frequent are Americans. The majority of the comparisons which the suffer makes



Jacket Design for "The Beadle."

### Pauline Smith's Novel

Smith's first book, that slim volume of short stories, "The the peace of God. Surely it is so, my to peace, surely that peace is to educate a public or a nation up to them under American aufffority. His consideration of the other "non-Christian peoples," however, is tricial to the point of being misleading.

Having traveled through the East from Singapore to Japan, Mr. Roose-

reasons which have been sary to sustain the longer effort.

In "The Beadle" we go once more He concludes that the "assurance of peace and security which existed prior to 1914 has disappeared. To grant the Filipinos independence to day not only would expose them to absorption by other countries less friendly to them than Americans, but tiful Andrina du Toit (from whom tiful places the dogs of war."

Merwe family in the big nomesteau; adapted by York: Thomas Nelson & Sons), is a collection based on years of experience in story-telling, teaching and library work with children from the tiful Andrina du Toit (from whom tiful places the dogs of war." might well unleash the dogs of war.

Other chapters deal with the economic resurges and problems of the named), and Henry Nind, the Eng-

> ment, is their sole reading and almost their sole guide, as in actual fact it still is to a great many of the South African Dutch. Their whole conduct is newerfully influenced by conduct is powerfully influenced by Biblical standards, while their daily lives revolve to a surprising extent round the periodical services of their church. It is thus in a specially religious atmosphere that the char-

acters move.

The story of Andrina's love for the gay English visitor is often distressing, but it is told with restraint and with a pitifulness and wide charity which remove it far from offense. The character of Andrina in ts childish innocence and simplicity is extraordinarily appealing, and we are made to feel that her passing through the fire leaves her with a firm grasp of good that nothing will shake. To quote the summing up of

JOHN HOWELL BOOK SHOP 434 Post Street, San Francisco Books for Collectors and Readers Rare Californiana

The Beadle, by Pauline Smith. London:

Jonathan Cape. 7s. 6d. net. New York: George H. Doran Company \$2.50."

Jonathan Cape. 7s. 6d. net. New York: George H. Doran Company \$2.50."

Serves." It does. But it may also book should be able to feel that get much better art than it deserves and be unable to appreciate it. An and guides her facts, and does not HOSE who read with wonder and delight Miss Pauline Smith's first book, that slim volume of short of sh

> delight. The intimate detail of the pictures of life at Harmonie homestead will recall happy memories to all who love those beautiful and en-dearing homes, the old Dutch farms of South Africa, and the descriptions of incidents such as the gathering of distant farmers and their wives in the ox-wagons for the Nachtmaal service are full of verve. It is in many ways a hard and rough little world that Miss Smith shows us, but her great sympathy and understand-ing have made of it a most attrac-

Playmates in Print, selected and adapted by Edna Whiteman (New plantations of Hawaii. Many of the lish farming pupil of old Van der Merwe.

For all these people (except indeed Henry Nind) the Bible, and more particularly the Old Testament, is their sole reading and almost their sole sole reading and almost their sole suide as in scinct

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### Verses of an Idealist

to social justice. The writer of this volume of well written, frequently distinguished verse is aware, like the reader, that he is a voice of earlier decades. To the idealistic currents of that which he sympathetically identifies as his day he offers responses of wide range, a range especially suggested by his poems of tribute addressed to Jefferson, Lincoln, Garrison, Tolstoy, and Henry George— the last-named having been evidently a marked influence upon his with thy bright hues from fields of green, practical conceptions of social re-Why comest thou with sun-dipps.

cism. Behind the remark has lain the

assumption that productive activity and criticism go hand in hand, the

Arnold, but America and Americans have been slow to accept it. And yet

the fruit of an undeveloped self-criticism, just as maturity of style

good taste, fineness, soundness, and significance are the result of critical quite as much as of artistic experi-

ence. The fact that the self-criticism is often unconscious may leave us unaware of its existence. We may say, for example, that the

his "Eve of St. Agnes" because the poet was young and had not come to the fullness of his powers; but this sonly another way of saying that in 1819 the young genius had matured

in taste, judgment, knowledge of his art—in short, in criticism—and that

his critical maturity now made the

crudity, turgidity, and sentimental-ism of 1817 impossible to him. Of course we may highly value the work

of an uncritical genius because of its power or freshness, but we must at the same time admit that the work

other's.

Educating the Public

centive a true artist can have. This has been proved throughout history,

in Athens, Florence, England, France, whenever there has been a great artistic period. If America is

ever to have such a period, then it is most likely to come when the ground has been prepared for it by

a strong, free and intelligent criti-

choice, as he says, by their impor-tance and interest for the general reader and by the probable perma-nence of their appeal.

hard to make generalizations. One notices that of the 29 critics repre-sented, only four—Zona Gale, Edgar

Lee Masters, Anne Douglas Sedg

wick and Sinclair Lewis-are pri

marily original writers; but this is

only what might be expected. The individual persons deemed of suffi-

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Some such convictions as these have led to the publication of the many recent books of critical pre-

of Keats is inferior to

Thirty Years of Verse Making, by Joseph Dana Miller. Jamaica, N. Y. Privately printed.

I HIRTY Years of Verse Making, (aithough they are not metrically there is marked grace and even nobility of tone—a quiet esthetic value less vivid, original, daring, also less wide, original, daring, also less its thought in a briefer stroke of the poetry of the hour. The salient trait of this volume is at once its virtue and its fault; it has something to say, and it is sometimes didactic—so strait and narrow, in this connectional form (aithough they are not metrically there is marked grace and even nobility of tone—a quiet esthetic value less vivid, original, daring, also less of the poetry of the hour. The salient trait of this volume is at once its virtue and its fault; it has something to say, and it is sometimes didactic—so strait and narrow, in this connectional form (aithough they are not metrically there is marked grace and even nobility of tone—a quiet esthetic value less vivid, original, daring, also less of the poetry of the hour. The salient trait of this volume is at once its virtue and its fault; it has something to say, and it is sometimes didactic—so strait and narrow, in this connectional form (aithough they are not metrically there is marked grace and even nobility of tone—a quiet esthetic value less. Success," a tribute to the apparent of the country-side! The pageant of the country-side! The pageant of the country-side! The world so wonderful and wide, Is narrow for your tiny feet. ... A characteristic poem expressing its thought in a briefer stroke vivid. Original, daring, also less of the pageant of the country-side!

A characteristic poem expressing its thought in a briefer stroke vivid. Original, daring, also less of the pageant of the country-side!

The bageant of the country-side!

The bageant of the country-side!

The world so wonderful and wide, Is narrow for your tiny feet. ...

A characteristic poem expressing its thought in a briefer stroke vivid. Original page of your page of your page of you so strait and narrow, in this connec-tion, is the artistic way. But the volume contains many fortunate and well-rounded poems which carry to the reader an ardor and a sympathy appropriate to poetic form and ex-pressed with charm of euphony. Such a poem is one entitled "A Butterfly in a Tenement Yard," beginning (with somewhat Tennysonian rhythm):

Technically the poems attain, as a To habitations foul and mean?

A characteristic poem expressing its thought in a briefer stroke is less "Success," a tribute to the apparent pical losers rather than to "those Whom close"—a poem ending with the tell-ing lines: Victory's chaplet crowned at battle

... who shall guess
The splendid measure of his unsuccess?
Probably the most poetic and moving lines in the volume occur at the close of one of the longer poems en-titled "On the Hills":

The night is on the hill. Darkness upon the se

He has not closed His eye, He has not slept.

### Criticism in America

A Review by R. M. GAY, Simmons College

American Criticism: 1926, edited by William A. Drake. New York: Harcourt, jects of complete essays form a calls "allotropes" in characteriza-EW remarks have been heard Charles M. Doughty, Stuart Shermore often among intelligent man, Henry James, Arthur Symons. more often among intelligent man, Henry James, Arthur Symons, Sélincourt's wistful attempt to isolate people during the last decade than that America needs criti-Marcel Proust, Theodore Dreiser, of fiction. Such speculations as these George Santayana, Barrett Wendell, Marcel Proust, Theodore Dreiser, W. S. Blunt, Ring Lardner, John Masefield, Emily Dickinson, Herman Melville, Anatole France, H. G. one prompting, supporting, and guid- Wells, Camillo Cavour, and Mme. de ing the other; and that the produc-tive ability of both individual and nation will be quite definitely lim-some of the essays are admirable This both as literature and as criticism. Belated Recognition One notes among the list examples

ited by their critical maturity. This has certainly been the view of great modern critics, like Saint-Beuve and of belated recognition, as of Doughty. it can hardly be seriously denied for Melville, Symons and Emily Dickinand courtesy in criticism; Miss Repplier's discussion of the "fortunate poets," which may be set over against 
Professor Tinker's deploring of the 
"assault upon the poets"; Miss Gale's 
laudable and valuable.

the "heart of the matter" in the art of fiction. Such speculations as these help the reader to find his bearings Herman in criticism and provoke him to salu-H. G. tary protest or agreement.

In general, it may be said that

the book is comforting to those who wish American literature well. The essays as a whole show that regard for style, the want of which has been a common reproach of our letters. Mr. Drake intimates that his book is the first of a series of annual volumes that shall have the aim "of putting in permanent form some of it can hardly be seriously denied for its soundness is attested by the arbitatic history of every person and every nation.

All forms of immaturity, bad taste, vulgarity sentimentality, and ineptness in an artist's work are obviously the fruit of an undeveloped self-item for a company of Santayana and Mme. de is striving to localize the point of Sévigné. But it is probably the essays on general topics that will have creation can be achieved and man the strongest appeal to the average may possess his soul. Criticism, says reader. Here are Waldo Frank's and Edmund Wilson's rather drastic depreciation of contemporary litera-ture in America; Henry Canby's and Arnold Whitridge's pleas for decency temporary criticism, in its uncertain

### The Linleys of Bath

would have been better if his self-criticism had been better. It is true, too, that if the critical faculty gifted eighteenth-century fam-lly has been out of print for a number of years. In his able is too highly developed it may de-stroy the productive. The two ideally should go hand in hand. In general, a number of years. In his able introduction to this new edition, Mr. Saintsbury writes: "Nobody has ever succeeded in pointing out, and it may be doubted whether any wise nevertheless, it is hardly open to doubt that every true artist learns a great deal from the enlightened criticism, whether his own or anbody would never try to point out, what it is that distinguishes a book from a mere collection of sentences, paragraphs and chapters. But every-body who deserves to read a good book should be able to feel that But it is also true in a sense that every nation gets the art it de-

being exquisitely lovely, was a gifted singer. At the age of 8 she could sing all the songs in "The Beggar's Opera," and she made her début in public and was a "Beauty of Bath" before she was 16; while Thomas "was by the tuition of his parent perfectly grounded in both theory and practice before he was 7." and later was described by Mozart as a "true genius."

If not solely on their own merits this extraordinary family must ever remain famous, for they were painted by Gainsborough, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and by Lawrence.

many recent books of critical pre-cept and practice, of which Mr. Drake's is one of the most interest-ing. The editor has brought together 29 essays and reviews, all by Ameri-cans and all drawn from American periodicals published between June, 1925, and June, 1926, guided in his Fanny Burney wrote, "Miss Linley alone engrosses all eyes, ears, and tained a delicate and exquisite aloof-Amid contents so various, it is mantic circumstances under which

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The Linleys of Bath, by Clementina Black. With an introduction by George Saintsbury. London: Martin Suker, 15s. net. New York: Minton, Baich & Co. \$5 net. HE fascinating history of this gifted eighteenth-century family has been out of print for a number of years. In his able atter the bought the theater from Garrick, writing out his speeches reading and weeding out the plays that came in for production.

It must have required an enormous amount of research and a nice selective sense to have written this book, and it is thoroughly well done, for there is nothing scrappy about it. Miss Black traces the brilliant careers of these 12 children across whose paths so many famous people pany.

passed—among them Emma Hart, who afterwards became Lady Hamilton, and Mrs. Siddons, who, when Mrs. Linley was robe-keeper at Drury Lane, "had to have 40 yards of the Poems, by Caroline Leonard Goodenough. Oberlin, O.: A. G. Com-Thomas Linley, a museum particular mark, and his wife, one Mary Johnson, a voluble lady who economized in candle ends, but who nevertheless was a very loyal helpmate to her spouse, had a remarkable family. In differing degrees all were talented, all were beautiful; "Dear father: I shall have no spirits and hopes of the opera unless we see you."

Miss Black found the history of the Johnson, with the Linleys a fascinating theme, and they numbered 12.

Miss Black found the history of the Johnson words: "To be tells of the product of the produc

has been the purpose of this volume. That she has succeeded

Sir Walter Raleigh's "On Writing and Writers," the English edition of which (Arnold) was reviewed in The Christian Science Monitor on Dec. 24 last, is published in the United States

The Old Corner Book Store 50 Bromfield Street Boston, Mass Telephone Liberty 2313

### **Books Received**

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-tian Science Monitor.

Poems, by Ralph Hodgson. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.50. Essays on Literature and Life, by A. Clutton-Brock. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

Case and Comment, by Louis How land. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merril Company. \$2.50.

7 P. M. and Other Poems, by Mark Van Doren. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$1.75. The Painted City, by Mary Badger Wilson. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.

The Path of Learning, by Henry W

The night is on the hill.

Darkness upon the seas and in the skies:

Below me all the happy valley lies,
And everything is still!
God has not moved, He has not left His place;
Only the dark has moved, only the night has crent.
God is still there: He has not veiled His face.
He has not closed His eye, He has not. E. Armitage McCann. New York: The Norman W. Henley Publishing Com-

Norman W. Henley Publishing Company, \$2.50.

A History of Caricature, by Bohun Lynch. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$5.50.
Universal School Music Series, by Walter Damrosch and Associates. 7 vols. New York: Hinds, Hayden & Eldridge, Inc.
The Joyous Conspirator, by George Gibbs. New York: J. H. Sears & Co., Inc. \$2.

Gibbs. New York: J. H. Sears & Co., Inc. \$2. Doomsday, by Warwick Deeping. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50. Late Adventure. Poems, by Lena Hall. New York: Harold Vinal. \$1.50. Crimson Feather, by Mabel Voilinte. New York: Harold Vinal. \$150. Light From the North, by Joseph K. Hart. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$1.50.

1.50.

Green Acres, by Vivian Yeiser Larance. New York: Harold Vinal. \$1.50.

Wild Money, by Freeman Tilden.

arden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page &

Co. \$2.

Dance Magle, by Clarence Budington Kelland. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.

Young Malcolm, by George Blake. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.

Jill, by E. M. Delafield. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.

The Schooner California, by H. B. Drake. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.

Drake. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.

River Thames, by Laurence Irving.
New York: Harper & Brothers. \$6.

Reading: A Vice or a Virtuel by Theodore Wesley Koch. East Lansing; Michigan State College.
Our Far Eastern Assignment, by Felix Morley. Garden City, N. Y.:
Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.

The Life of Darwin, by Leonard Huxley. New York: Greenberg. \$1.75.
Dr. Morel, by Karen Bramson. New York: Greenberg. \$2.

The Talking Woman, by Horace-Horsnell. New York: Greenberg. \$2.

The Fourteen Thumbs of St. Peter, by Joice N. Nankivell. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

Samuel Butler and His Family Relations, by Mrs. R. S. Garnett. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.75.

Spanish Alta California, by Alberta Johnston Denis. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.50.

The Frontier in American Literature, by Lucy Lockwood Hazard. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company. \$2.75.

Palmerston, by Philip Guedalla. New

Palmerston, by Philip Guedalla. Net York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$5. The Peril of Hunkey Hollow, by Senah Nedra. Parkersburg, W. Va.: The Baptist Banner Publishing Com-

any. \$1.50.

Adult Education, by Joseph K. Hart.
New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Comsany. \$2.75. And the Garden Walted, by Jeann And the Garden Walted, by Jeann

de Lavigne and Jacques Rutherford New York: Harold Vinal. Jennifer, by John Palmer. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2. The Shrieking Hands, by Anne War-wick. London: Wallace Gandy, Publisher. 4s. 6d.

Tales of the Coast, Baltimore: Merchants & Miners Transportation Com-

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# THE HOME FORUM

### On Discovering Contemporaries

join the happy few who were the reward. first to hail Keats; today in the sight of all men

The soul of Adonais like a star Beacons from the abode where the eternal are:

musicians and artists.

a prophet in the name of a prophet loss.

A too swift recognition by conshall receive a prophet's reward"; temporaries has sometimes injured the man of genius. Here were the working

all poets are minor poets. Only when they are bound in leather and offered as birthday presents do they reach the ranks of the major. Wordsworth was once a minor poet; and Keats to some of the major, Wordsworth was once a minor poet; and Keats to some of the mighty in his day was not even that, but one of whose work it was said, "this will not do." Wordsworth confessed that for years he did not earn enough from his poetry to buy his bootlaces. But nevertheless Wordsworth discovered Coleridge, and Coleridge discovered Wordsworth, and Dorothy Wordsworth discovered them both. In their own day most of the great poets had an audience fit, though few. Happily there have always been generous readers who did not agree that the lists had been closed. There have always been the faithful, who believe in the continuity of the imagination, and who know that if ever there should be a nation in which poetry ceased, it would be "a dark patch on the world." The search for great contemporaries in the world of letters is an act of faith in the living apirit of poetry.

There are rewards, but in this as of every other quest, with the rewards go the hazards. It is possible in the judgment of contemporaries to make very bad guesses. There may be a glamour upon the new book which will be lost afterward. We camot antedsite the judgment to to be grees. But if we can be among the first to hail but one new master, that

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by TME CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year ...\$9.00 Three months.\$2.25 Six months .\$4.50 One month .. 75c Single copies, 5 cents WILLIS J. ABBOT

CHARLES E. HEITMAN

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

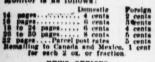
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CHRISTIAN SCHENCE QUARTERLY

HERE is one adventure open to would be enough reward. For surely all who read: they can indeed there was one man who was the first enjoy the great men of the past, to hail Milton; and the seeker after but also they can discover the great adventures in reading has always men of the present. It is too late to before him the possibility of a like

but there are others, still to be dis- all the fearless judgments of such a covered, and we may be the first to report the light of a new star breaking through the firmament. It is an ition. To the living he came with the adventure open to all—to watch for the still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are still undiscovered poets and the still undiscovered poets are s

It is not that such readers seek it would be better for the poets to the rewards which may come to receive a swifter recognition, much possessors of first editions. That also may be theirs; the man who bought Masefield's "Salt-Water Ballads" on its first appearance has a times they are starved for the lack. reward in solid cash for his faith; of a welcome, and a little of the but no one will enter into the spirit of this adventure, unless he seeks another reward. "He who receives work. It is a problem in gain and

welcomes the poet, or the artist, or may be more salutary for the worthe musician. He shares the reward of the poets, he has his part in their gifts. He comes within the circle of their light. It is a fine adventure to discover contemporaries. To most of their own generation all poets are minor poets. Only when they are bound in leather and offered as highlar presents do they reach as highlar presents do they reach as highlar presents do they reach world will come to them, not they have reared a monument more last-ing than brass," they declare. The world will come to them, not they

geese. But if we can be among the go to those who discover the latest first to hall but one new master, that comers, who as runners do, hand on

### Different Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I love the joyous shining days,— The golden, happy, singing days! When rapturous nature lifts her

praise,I love those days!

dawn the sun rays sifted upon its roof from the white pine to the east- and the chick-of-the-village to listen ward, and at sunset they shone to and admire as they flit in and out ward, and at sunset they shone to and admire as they hit in and out of the Match-me-if-you-can croton pine that brushed its western gable.

Moon and stars floated all night long riders pass, and the boys who are pine that brushed its western gable. Moon and stars floated all night long on the mysterious lake water, rising and falling softly. Standing alone between the lake and the forest, with mountains piled on either side about it, the cabin seemed less a work of human hands, and far less a human habitation, than a natural growth of the wilderness.

evening drink. The pheasant preened In the Quarters (1850) his feathers in the sun. Far out on the dazzling floor of the lake we saw the great trout leaping. From the depth of darkness and the starry silence came the tremendous cry of

and little by little they came to suf-fice. We learned to watch and to listen. We learned to wait. The great patience and deep expectancy of the corners of the fence, and peach trees wilderness awoke once more in our from time to time. the shore, drone of the wind through the pine needles, gurgling of brook water among the leaves—these and such-like sounds became enough. But music grew and climbed and surged about us, a music half of our own making in which there was no sound. The vast symphony of the mountain silence grew day by day more clear silence grew day by day more clear and more compelling, until we could listen to nothing else. The wildness of the deer was in it, the strength of the mother bear, and the eerie cry of the loon; but most of all in that music we heard the steady tread

of unalterable law.

For two weeks the unseen instruments of earth and sky played about us, piercingly sweet at dawn, majestic at noonday, tender and faint in the twilight, but sweeping out into unspeakable depths of harmony when the stars walked again upon

#### At Rheims in 1739

would be enough reward. For surely there was one man who was the first to hail Milton; and the seeker after adventures in reading has always before him the possibility of a like reward.

It heeds courage to enter upon this quest. Anyone can praise old masters. It takes courage of no common kind for a John Ruskin to praise an unknown Turner. It cannot be in the nature of the case that all the fearless judgments of such a critic can stand, but he is himself an example of the true kingshierrant in the realm of the imaginarity of the live and the reamparts, where one hears to the old masters. He discovered his contemporaries.

Rheims, June 21, N. S. 1739.

We have now been settled almost three weeks in this city, which is three works in this city, which is fore worked.

We have now been settled almost three will almost three weeks in this city, which is three works in this city, which is three works at this time of the year afford no very pleasing prospect, as being not above this their separate habitations. Very sellow their separate habitations. Very sellow it their



A View of the City of Hamilton, Bermuda

### Happy Bermuda

FTER three centuries this little British colony still retains its Old World atmbsphere, and one of its most potent charms is the simple, genuine, old-time hospitality of its inhabitants. How pleasant to be courteously handed in and out of the rowboat ferry, and to be greeted with "Good morning. A Happy New Year to you," by one and all. "Hope you are enjoying your visit here," says the perfect stranger. Of course you are, you already feel one of And all the world vibrates with them, and love them and their beautiful islands.

peeping through the cedars extends But sometimes come the other to you its "welcoming arms"—wide days,—

The quiet, lonely, silent days.

Such beautiful settings for the

Our cabin stood at the end of the mountain lake, with a ten-mile vista before it of shimmering water. At

the wilderness.

Nothing happened there. We saw tury charm—veritable isles of rest

Ellen's favorite walks at Heaven Such were the events of our days, Trees. On the west a high rail fence zigzagged along the length of the garden. Blackberries grew in the heavy blossom now, a cloud of pink. filled with the hum of bees, as if fence she could see corn and beanstalks growing green; and far beyond stood the russet pear trees where the orchard began. On the other side of the walk ran the row of whitewashed cabins. Each cabin had its own little yard, with flower-beds marked off in bottles or whitewashed stones. Bachelor's-buttons, sunflowers, zinnias blossomed there, and locusts and china trees made clumps of delicate green round about

many of the houses.

At this hour on that April day at Heaven Trees the Negroes were coming in from the fields. You could hear them singing as they walked, strange melodies, half wild, poignant . . . Some of them carried rakes — MARGUERITE WILKINGON, in "Cita-

ful of cut grass. Sometimes a man came from his house with a banjo and began to play. The women came out and sat on the doorstep to listen. At one house a young Negro boy with a jewsharp twanging be tween his teeth, began to dance. The harp was a steel tongue, in a metal frame, which he held in his mouth, vibrating it with his finger, and making the pitch and the tone with his lips. Presently the reed-like sound of an accordion struck up and a

a crimson sky was quivering gently.

The underleaves of the poplars
turned a greenish purple, then alpassed into gray, soft and wide; on it, suddenly free, the moon stood,

had poured into a wooden trough for them, like little pigs. Told in Vermont that would have sounded degraded and sinful. But Ellen had been at Heaven Trees too long to

handkerchief in front the faded Gott zu finden war. In seinem im 17.

corners of the fence, and peach trees smell of the blossoming trees, lo-from time to time. They were in custs, china trees and peach, the voices and the music, the sound of cooking and fires crackling, the Gebet vernehmen, ,,das nicht aus

### Sudden Blessing

Now with a gust of joy
My skies are opened wide
To let Thy sunlight through.
How can I thank Thee, O most lov ing God? What can I do?

Swift as a driven light Through clouds that kindle and burn
The sudden gift is made.
How I had labored for this very

### Befriedigung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsutzes

URCH alle Zeiten hindurch Guten. Daher können die Menschen

friedigung verlangt, und dieses erfahren, bis sie ihr Eins-Sein mit Ahnungen, die ebenso trüb wie Verlangen äusserte sich in dem Gott, der Quelle alles Guten, erfah- grundlos sind. Mit Dankbarkeit ler-Wunsche nach dem Besitz von etwas ren. Gutem, das sie nicht hatten, und das Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen sie glaubten, nicht erlangen zu kön- Lehrbuch, "Wissenschaft und Ge- 79): girl's voice singing. In the cattle nen. Der Wunsch kann auf grös- sundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen pond of the pasture behind the quar- seren Reichtum, eine andere Umge- Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy (S. ters the frogs were croaking, shrill bung, eine höhere Stellung, den 18) lesen wir: "Die Versöhnung ist little treefrogs and bullfrogs with Wechsel oder die Aenderung der in die Veranschaulichung von des Menshow-white coral house throats like trumpets. All night you der Erfahrung des einzelnen walten- schen Einheit mit Gott", und ferner would hear them, till the last stars den Umstände gerichtet gewesen (S. 19); "Es war daher Christi Absein. Die Weltgeschichte ist ein sicht, den Menschen mit Gott zu Die Jahrhunderte versinken in Ver-Ellen paused as she reached the langer Bericht über die Bemühungen end of the walk and looked back des Menschengeschlechts, dieses Ziel lown the lane in front of the houses. days.—
The quiet, lonely, slient days.
And thoughts that dwell in solitude
Come to me in quite unknown ways.
Those blessed days!

Susan F. Campbell.

Such beautiful settings for the bush beautiful settings for the down the lane in front of the houses.
It ran for more than a mile; there were three hundred of my Uncle deorge's colored people, and they were well sheltered and well cared for The twilight had come on. Blue turquoise sea.

Dink steps leading for the bush beautiful settings for the down the lane in front of the houses. It ran for more than a mile; there were three hundred of my Uncle George's colored people, and they were well sheltered and well cared turquoise sea.

Dink steps leading for the bush beautiful settings for the houses. It ran for more than a mile; there were three hundred of my Uncle George's colored people, and they were well sheltered and well cared turquoise sea.

Touchstone The Music of Nature's

Are you surprised that no one hurries in Bermuda? Why hurry?
There are no trains or trams to catch, no automobiles to dodge, or of the cabins. Above the orchard to the west, half-way up the heavens, sicht genommenen Zweck sind Ge- Denn im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs setze gemacht worden, und die Men-Mose lesen wir: "Und Gott sprach: schen haben die ganze Welt durchmost black. The scarlet of the sky reist, um überall das zu suchen, was wide; sie anscheinend nicht erlangen konnten. Die Befriedigung eines Wunsches Presently Ellen heard the voice of lenkte nur auf ein anderes Ziel hin, Aunt Hannah Devilin, the old woman und in deser Weise schien ihnen dren, calling them to supper—"Here, das vollständige Glück immer su chilluns, chilluns, come git yo wit-ehilluns, chilluns, come git yo wit-ties, wittfes!" Eilen knew that the children would come running from everywhere, Aunt Hannah would give everywhere, Aunt Hannah would give ist, so ware es gut, wenn sich der to each a piece of corn bread and they would fight and jostle each other to get the buttermik that she had poured into a work as gen gestigen Glücks, mit denen er in der Kindheit und in früher Jugend vielleicht vertraut gewesen ist, su-

wenden würde. In der an überseugenden Lehren tern. Glauben wir, dass materielle, zeitliche Vergnügen Befriedigung gewähren? Nein: Warum nicht? reichen Geschichte des Hirtenkö-The poplar lane that ran along between the vegetable gardens and the quarters was one of my Cousin the quarters was one of my Cousin believed the following the popular than the popular lane that ran along between the vegetable gardens and the quarters was one of my Cousin the quarters was one of my Cousin the following the popular lane that ran along between the vegetable gardens and the quarters was one of my Cousin the following t ein Ende nimmt, nie völlig befriebangs that some visitor to Heaven Psalm aufgezeichneten Gebet erkennt digen kann. Gott, das unendlich Trees had left behind. . . . er klar, dass nur ein von Gott regier- Gute, ist ohne Anfang und Ende; tes Bewusstsein Teilnahme am Guten daher kann nur das befriedigen, was twilight, the shadows falling, the beanspruchen kann. Es ist bemer- jede ihm gestellte Forderung erfüllt. Was als gut bezeichnet werden kann, muss in seinem Ausdruck und in seiner Tätigkeit unbedingt dauernd filled with the hum of bees, as if the life in them were murmuring the life in them were murmuring thought.—Stark Young, in "Heaven through the boughs. Through the schliesst: "Ich will satt werden, können wir dann, wenn wir weiter wenn ich erwache, an deinem Bilde". Hier haben wir in der Tat das Ge- liche Wissenschaft für nichts erheimnis des Erlangens wahrer Be- klärt, dem Guten die Kraft verleihen friedigung: erstens das Erwachen, aufbauend tätig zu werden? Die das Sicherheben aus dem Mesmerismus materieller Stumpfheit, zweitens geistigem Erkennen mangelt,-die das Verständnis dessen, worin die Bedeutung der Nähe Gottes, der Vereinigung, Gesellschaft, Gemeinschaft und Freundschaft mit Ihm besteht,—mit andern Worten, das Die Darstellung des Bösen als nicht von Gott dem Ginten kommend.

besteht,—mit andern Worten, das Die Darstellung des Bösen als Sichbewusstsein dessen, dass alles, nicht von Gott, dem Guten, kommend worin das Glück, die Vollständigkeit, bringt, wenn sorgfältig betrachtet die Befriedigung besteht, als die und als Wahrheit angenommen, Widerspiegelung Gottes des Man-denen, die bisher die Last eines Ge-schen Erbe ist. Wirkliche Befriedi- fühls von der Wirklichkeit des Bösen

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the will disown evil, and, learning to do Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. God's good will, will be eternally blessed—satisfied. is the exemplification of man's unity

### Satisfaction

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LL down the ages mankind has was therefore Christ's purpose to A desired satisfaction, and this reconcile man to God, not God to desire has expressed itself in man." Such a statement may startle the wish for the possession of some the reader who has considered hithgood which it did not have, and be- erto that the essential point was that lieved it could not obtain. The wish God should be reconciled to him. A may have been for greater wealth, a little thought, however, will soon different environment, a more exalted dissipate this false reasoning; for in position, a change or alteration of the first chapter of Genesis we read, the circumstances operating in the "And God said, Let us make man in experience of the individual. History our image, after our likeness." The is one long record of the endeavors creator does not need to be reconof the human race to obtain this goal. ciled to His creation, but mankind Differing forms of government and has so long accepted a counterfeit administration have been instituted, material sense of creation that to only to be discarded when their seemingly fair promise failed of consum- needs much self-cipline, including mation. Laws have been made with the overcoming of self-will and self-this same purpose in view, and men love,—in short, of everything which have traveled the world over seeking claims existence apart from God. everywhere for what they seemed un-able to acquire. One desire satisfied to elucidate the situation. Do we beonly led to another pinnacle; and so lieve that material, temporary pleascomplete happiness seemed always to ures can satisfy? No! And why? lude. Since this has been the experi- Because such pleasures, being temence in a greater or lesser degree of poral, even from the standpoint of the most individuals, it would be well if one who craves them, come to an the weary wanderer would turn to end, and that which has an ending

youth he may have been familiar. that God shall give ear to his prayer wondrous statement, "As for me. . . . claim. I shall be satisfied, when I awake, the being conscious that as the re- "Satisfied" (Poems, p. 79): flection of God, all that constitutes man's inheritance. Real satisfaction means at-one-ment with good. Therefore men can never experience com plete satisfaction until they recognize their at-one-ment with God, the source

those promises of spiritual happiness can never wholly satisfy. God, infinite with which in childhood and early good, is without beginning or ending; In the account of David, the shep- fulfills every demand made upon it. herd king, replete with striking les- That which can be designated good sons, we learn of one who had surely must of necessity be continuous in its plumbed the height and depth of expression and activity. Presumably, human desire, only to realize that his we all are familiar with the statement satisfaction could be found with God that evil is the absence of good. This alone. In his prayer, chronicled in being so, can we, if we continue to the seventeenth psalm, he clearly believe in evil, which Christian Scirealizes that only a God-governed ence declares to be nothing, give it consciousness can claim participation in goodness. It is interesting to The blind,—those lacking spiritual note that he begins with the petition perception,-who believe in such a condition of affairs, need to receive "that goeth not out of feigned lips,"- their sight in order that they may lips that lie,-and concludes with the discern the impossibility of such a

The description of evil as not of with thy likeness." Here, indeed, is God, good, if considered carefully and the secret of the attainment of true accepted as the truth, will bring a satisfaction: first the awakening, the wonderful sense of freedom to those rousing out of the mesmerism of who hitherto have been burdened with material lethargy; then the under- a sense of evil's reality. It will heal standing of what constitutes the fear, anxiety, and forebodings as dark meaning of nearness to God, of as- as they are causeless. With gratitude sociation, partnership, communion, we thus learn the meaning of the friendship with Him,-in other words, words contained in Mrs. Eddy's poem

happiness, wholeness, satisfaction, is "The centuries break, the earthbound wake,
God's glorified!
Who doth His will—His likeness
still—

Is satisfied."

The centuries pass into oblivion. Men awakening from the dream of discord blessed-satisfied.

with God;" and further (p. 19), "It lation of this article into German]

haben die Menschen nach Be- so lang nie vollständige Befriedigung fühl. Sie heilt Furcht, Angst und nen wir in dieser Weise die Bedeutung der Worte im Gedichte der

Mrs. Eddy "Befriedigt" (Gedichte, S. "Die Jahrhunderte brechen an, die Träumer erwachen. Gott wird verherrlicht!

Wer Seinen Willen tut,-Sein Gleich-

### A Touchstone

The vitality of a translation, se Lasset uns Menschen machen, ein sarily limited by the primary vifar as it is a translation, is neces-Bild, das uns gleich sei". Der Schöp- tality of its original. . . . Virgil and fer braucht nicht mit Seiner Schöp- Horace are among the immortals, fung versöhnt zu werden; aber die the classics, not of one age or coun-Menschen haben schon so lang einen try, but of all time and all the world. falschen materiellen Sinn der Schöp- Each due rediscovers and reinterfung angenommen, dass es viel prets them, and no translation can Seibstsucht, einschliesslich der Ue- interpret more than one phase of berwindung des Eigenwillens und their complex quality, their multider Eigenliebe,-kurs, alles dessen, form significance. The attitude of was ein von Gott getrenntes Dasein any period towards poetry, the meanbeansprucht,-bedarf, um die Wahr-heit über den wirklichen Menschen may be partly gauged by observing ansunehmen.

Einige angebrachte Fragen können what it found in the classics, and what, therefore, it expressed in its what, therefore, it expressed in its translations. - J. W. MACKAIL, in "Studies of English Poets."

### Away to Sea

'Away to Sea!" whispered the Brook, "I must away!"
But the placid ferns breathed —
"Stay, Here in the pure, safe pool Where it is calm and cool."

"Nav I hear the rote," cried the Brook, "Weaving, calling!

To me the sea-gulls tell
Of the crisp white surf, the long blue swell, Heaving, falling.

How salty-sweet and wide. How swift and sly the tide, Kissing the far fair isles Of the Sea!" . . .

I must away!" shouted the Bro "The stars know why, Who envy from on high The restless, happy waves, Surging through murmurous cav Tuned with old mystery. What matter how I go, Whether soon, whether slow? At last I shall see I shall feel and be One with great waters; free! -Assir Farwell Brown, in "The Silver Stair."

### SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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### LOW-PRICED RAILS AGAIN LEAD MARKET

Stocks Swing Upward With Vigor-Easy Money Rates Factor

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)—Renewed uying of the low-priced "merger rails" marked the opening of today's stock

market.

Western Maryland common and preferred each opened 1 point higher at new high records on sales of 2500 shares. Wheeling & Lake Erle common and preferred also resumed their advance, the former showing an overnight gain of 1 point.

Industrials tended downward, Remington Typewriter showing a loss of 1 point.

point.

The whole market swung upward soon after the opening, with speculation in the low-priced rails at high pitch. All the Wheeling and Western Maryland issues quickly extended their gains to 2 points or more. Erie common touched 44, the highest price since 1915, and Peoria & Eastern and New York, Ontario & Western moved up a point or more.

up a point or more. Stocks Higher

Stocks Higher

Easing money rates, combined with the prospects of an early cut in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, stimulated pool activities. The quick sale of the \$25,000,000 New South Wales bond issue also had a good effect on speculative sentiment, being constructed as an indication of a large investment demand. New bond offerings this week already exceed \$250,000,000, and promise to set a new high weekly record.

offerings this week already exceed \$250,000,000, and promise to set a new ligh weekly record.

Colorado Fuel and Texas Gulf Sulphur mounted to their highest levels in a year, or longer, while General Motors, National Supply and Columbia to sell a point or so higher.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, Spanish pesetas dropping 12 points to 16.77 cents on realiging. Demand sterling ruled Just above \$4.844% and French francs Just below 3.93 cents.

Prices in the general list continued to rise during the forenoon under the impetus of fresh speculative and investment buying of railroads which lifted nearly two score of the carriers from 1 to 4 points.

Top prices showed about a dozen transportation issues selling at their best prices since 1925 or longer in consequence of the brisk buying in connection with dividend expectations and merger reports.

The renewal rate on call loans continued as for some time past at 4 per cent.

Low Priced Bonds Active

Low Priced Bonds Active

# STRONG, BUT SALES

The packer hide market opened last week with a higher range of prices than was predicted by the most sanguine. However, after tanners had procured what was necessary to complete back orders buying became sluggish and remained so during the last three days of the week. Quotations, however, held strong. Prices, compared with similar sales of one year ago, ranged from 2c to 2½c more, but sales will have to exceed some 40,000 hides sold last week to prevent accumulation. The belief is common that the market will recede from the high of last week. In fact it is already asserted that three large tanners obtained sizable lots on confidential terms which usually means at terms under market rates.

Advices from South America indicate a downward trend in quotations even though the quality is at its best in that hide market.

The demand for packer calf skins is 1 desultory. Chicago with the packer of the large tanners desultery.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN INCOME

Norfolk Southern preliminary state-ment for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows net income of \$613,577 after taxes and charges, equal to \$5.08 a share on 160,000 shares, compared with \$51,2523, for December after above charges was \$31,047, compared with \$99,112 in De-cember, 1925.

Associated Oil Company declared an extra dividend of 40 cents, payable April 25 to stock of record March 5, and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable March 25 to stock of record March 5. These are the same as in the three preceding quarters.

LOEWS INC. PROFITS

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Low Priced Bonds Active

Buying in today's bond market inclined toward lower priced securities, particularly in the railway division. Demand for foreign liens was comparatively light.

A rise of more than a point in Peoria & Eastern income 4s featured trading in the rails group, while Baltimore & Ohio gold 4s. Chicago Great Western 4s and Missouri Pacific general 4s received good support. On the other hand San Francisco adjusting 6s fell off fractionally. There was little activity in industrial and utilities mortgages, other than a slight gain in Anaconda Copper 7s.

Belgian 6s, Rhinelbe 7s and Marseilles 6s held the center of interest in the European list, each scoring nominal advances. Argentine 6s were in good demand at firm prices, while a small loss was sustained by Chilean 6s.

United States government obligations were irregular.

Prompt oversubscription of two foreign issues was reported. They were the \$27,500,000 Republic of Chile external sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds, and the \$25,000,000 New South Wales external sinking fund 5 per cent gold bonds, and the \$25,000,000 New South Wales external sinking fund 5 per cent bonds. New offerings today included an issue of \$11,000,000 Community Power & Light Company first mortgage collateral 5 per cent gold bonds. PACKER HIDE PRICES VOLUME MODERATE

even though the quality is at its best in that hide market.

The demand for packer calf skins is desultory. Chicago city calf is offered at 17@17½c, but at that it is slow of sale. A sale of 12,000 December packer kip was reported at 18c. Offerings of January kip were at 14½ 17½ 2018c. Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Sales Price Yr, ago 2000 Jan. Colorado steers. 14½c 13c 2000 Jan. Delorado steers. 14½c 13c 2000 Jan. heavy (8t P)cows 14½c 12½c 1000 Jan. heavy (8t P)cows 14½c 12½c 1000 Jan. Hight native cows. 13½c 12½c 1000 Jan. hight native cows. 13½c 12½c 12000 Jan. branded cows ... 13½c 11c 244c 10000 Jan. branded cows ... 13½c 11c 244c 11c

EARLY ADVANCE

# IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (P)—With estimates current that the United States can hereafter export less than 2,000,000 hushels of wheat this senson, wheat developed early firmness today. On the other hand, vessel chartering from Argentina and Australia was reported very active.

very active.

Starting unchanged to ¼c higher.

Starting unchanged to ¼c higher.

Wheat sagged a little and then scored an advance all around. Corn, cats and provisions were easy, corn opening unchanged to ¼c off, and subsequently averaging lower.

Opening prices today: Wheat—May, 141%; July, 132%; September, May, 141%; July, 132%; September, 1.29%. Corn—May, 80% to ½; July, 47%.

Oats—May, 47%.

ASSOCIATED OIL EXTRA

Loew's Inc. reports operating profit of \$2.178.536 for the 12 weeks ended Nov. 21, 1926. From this was deducted \$879.485 for depreciation and taxes, leaving profit of \$1,299.151.

### BOSTON STOCKS

MONEY MARKET Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as feligible for the discount rate as Atlanta

Atlanta

Atlanta

Atlanta

Boston 4%

Bucharest 6%

Chicago 4 Copenhager 5½

Kansas City 4 Lisbon 7½

Minneapolis 4 Helsingfors 7½

Minneapolis 4 Helsingfors 7½

Madrid 5

Philadelphia 4 Prague 5½

Rew York 1 Riga 7

Richmond 1 Riga 7

St. Louis Sonfa 10

San Francisco 4 Sonfa 10

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San Francisco 8 Sonfa 10

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Sonfa 10 Leading Central Bank Rates Foreign Exchange Rates

ngures;
Sterling;
Demand
Cables
Prench francs
Heigian heigan,
Rwiss francs.
Italy
Germany
Holland
Sweden
Norway
Denmack
Mpain
Portugal
Greece
Austria
Argentina
Hragil

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close May .13.28 13.39 13.27 13.39 13.34 14.02 13.41 13.54 14.02 13.41 13.54 13.55 Oct. .1.24 14.02 13.72 13.81 13.56 Oct. .1.24 14.02 13.72 13.81 13.57 Jan. .14.13 14.29 14.18 14.29 14.18 Liverpool Cotton

RAILWAY EARNINGS DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

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NEW YORK-LONG ISLAND

RAILROAD

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### BARNSDALL CORP. OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Outlook for in-reased earnings is the basis for expecta-ion that Barnsdall Corporation A and B ommon will be increased from \$2 to a \$2 common will be increased from \$1 common will be increased from \$2 compon will be increased from \$2 common will be increased from \$2 common will be increased from \$2 common will be increased from \$2

DOUGLAS SHOE SALES

Although complete returns have not yet been received from all of the company's agencies, sales of W. L. Douglas Shoe Company for the 1925 year, of approximately \$19,000,000 are indicated. This is roughly the same volume as in the previous year. Sales of the company reached their peak in dollars) in 1920, when the total was \$24,485,578. The Douglas Company now has in operation 120 retail stores in addition to many agencies.

CAR LOADINGS INCREASE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Cars loaded
with revenue freight in the week ended
Jan. 22 totaled 942,587, an increase of
year and 18,295 over 1925, but 7458 under
Alegheny and northwestern showed intrease in loading of all commodities
over 1926, while all except northwestern
and central western increased over 1925.

INIVERSAL PLOTURES CO.

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Laclede Gas Light Company for the
year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net of
\$1,779,552 after interest, taxes and replacement reserves, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$15.48 a share on
\$10,700,000 common, compared with \$1.770,185, or \$15.37 a share, in 1925. COTY, INC. EARNINGS COTY, INC. EARNINGS

Coty. Inc., reports for the year ended
Dec. 31, 1926, net of \$2,943,484 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to \$9.52 a share on 309,300 no-par
shares, compared with \$2,504,371, or \$8.09,
a share in 1825.

WABASH SURPLUS GAINS WABASH SURPLUS GAINS
The Wabash Railway surplus after
charges for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926.
Na 53,217,487, compared with 37,346,316,
1925. December net income was \$1,291,218, compared with \$1,157,544 in December, 1925.

\$5,145,000 MIAMI BONDS AWARDED MIAMI, Feb. 2—A syndicate composed of R. M. Grant & Co., B. J. Van Inge & bidders, at 98 and interest, for \$5,145,00 honds, MULLINS BODY CORPORATION

Mullins Body Corporation for the year nded Dec. 31, 1926, reports profit of 301,090 after charges but before federal axes, compared with \$317,745 in 1925. BRADFORD WOOL HIGHER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Bradford
wool top prices during the week ended
Jan. 27 registered an advance of 1d. in
week's prices

Bar silver in New York, 504,6 Previous Bar silver in London 27% d 27% d 84 27% d 47% d 47%

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges \$135,000,000 \$1,540,000,000

Balances \$48,000,000 \$1,540,000,000

Balances \$48,000,000 \$163,000,000

F. R. bank credit \$33,166,442 \$129,000,000

Chile Peru Canadian Ex. .99 27-32 PIPE LINE'S BIG CASH EXTRA

Oil, CITY, Pa., Feb. 2 (P)—Directors of the Cumberland Pipe Lime Company, and have declared an extra dividend of \$33. dend of \$2, both payable March 15 to slock of record Feb. 28. Forrest M. Towl, said that federal income taxes, including 1924, have been settled and the officers decided it was no longer necessary to unless that as a large an investment in report.

INDEPENDENT OIL INCOME Independent Oil & Gas net income of \$3,028,062 after depreciation and depletion, federal taxes etc., for 1926 equals 16,05 a share oil 0,0,000 no-par shares, compared with \$2,561,663, or \$5,12 a share, in 1925. Net income after above charges; for the grant to \$2,53 a share oil 1,267,665 ourth quarter of 1925 totaled \$1,267,665 ourth quarter of 1925 totaled \$1,267,665 ourth quarter and \$350,744 or 70 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1925.

STANDARD OILS

BRITISH COLUMBIA FINANCING BRITISH COLUMBIA FINANCING VICTORIA. B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The British Columbia Government has issued a new loan of \$6.000.000 at a price to yield 4.73. The loan was required for refunding purposes and to cover the cost of new British Columbia University buildings and other public works. It is for two years and takes the place of a proposed 30-year issue on which bids were not satisfactory.

SEABOARD AIR LINE SURPLUS Seaboard Air Line reports surplus of 4,428,615 after taxes, rentals, fixed bond interest, for 1926, equals, after 5 per cent adjustment bond interest and dividends on the 4 and 6 per cent preferred, to \$5.99 a share on \$70,191 common shares, compared with \$3,834,975, or \$4.39 a share, in 1925.

BY-PRODUCTS COKE CORP. BY-PRODUCTS COKE CORP.

The By-Products Coke Corporation net of \$1.276,900 after depreciation, interest, for federal taxes and after charging out \$600,457 for writing down ferred dividends, \$6 a share on 189,931 no-par common, shares, compared with reserve for federal taxes, or \$7.76 a share on 94,953 common shares in 1925.

COPPER CONSUMPTION IN 1926 American Bureau of Metal Statistics has tabulated copper consumption for facturing industries. The electrical manusumer last year, with 201,000 tons of 2000 pounds each, in the previous year this industry took 183,500 tons. The automobile industry came second with 115,200 tons, in 1925 that industry consumed 106,400.

over 1926, while all except northwestern and central western increased over 1925.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES CO.

It is expected the earnings statement of the stateme

SO, NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE SO. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
Southern New England Telephone Co.
reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926,
that earnings after taxes and other charges of \$2,390,726, equal to \$8,34 a
share on the \$28,000,000 of \$100 per value,
abore, outstanding at the end of the year.
This compares with \$9,20 a share earned
in 1925 on \$24,000,000 stock and \$9,43
on \$21,600,000 stock in 1924.

BROKERS LOANS DECREASE WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P) — Loans held by brokers and dealers from New York City federal reserve member banks amounted to \$2,731,940,000 for the week ending Jan. 26, compared with \$2,770,172,000 for the previous week, it was announced by the Federal Reserve Board. COCA COLA PROFITS

Net profit of \$8.403.653 reported by Coca Cola Company for 1926 is equal to \$16.80 a share on the no-par common stock. The preferred stock was retired during the year. Net profit in 1925 was \$7.899.630, or \$14.47 a share, on the common, after preferred dividends. RUBBER EXPORT QUOTA REDUCED LONDON. Feb. 2—The percentage of tandard production of rubber which may be exported from Ceylon and Malaya or the quarter beginning Feb. 1 has sen reduced to 70 per cent from 80 per ent for the quarter just ended.

EUREKA PIPE LINE LOSS Eureka Pipe Line for the year ended Dec. 21, 1926, reports loss of \$13,673, compared with loss of \$208,352 in 1925. MONTGOMERY WARD SALES OFF January sales of Montgomery, Ward & Co. declined to \$3.187,086 from \$15,266,-

NEW YORK CURB

A Four Year Bond-1. Yield-over 63/4% 2. Security-closed 1st mortgage.

3. Earnings-over 51/2 times interest requirements. 4. Warrants-an attractive stock purchase privilege. Further information upon request

Faxon, Gade & Co.

Boston, Mass.

BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

shares form one of the safest investments offered to the small savings member or the man with large capital. The DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY of Miami, Fla. is the largest Building and Loan Association in the State, with 25 years of successful business to its credit.

We have paid 8 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per quarter, for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment. Installment accounts opened from \$1.00 up. DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY, Miami, Pla. P. O. Box 2000

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OHIO 41/4% Sewer Bonds

Due 1937 10 1946 Price to Yield 4.25%

A.B.Leach&Co., Inc.

57 William St., New York 209 Washington St., Boston Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco



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### CONFIDENCE IS MORE EVIDENT IN WOOL TRADE

Price Rise in Woolen Goods Opening Aids Sentiment -Foreign Marts Firm

It is increasingly evident that the recent opening of staple heavyweight lines of men's wear by the American Woolen Company has enhanced the feeling of confidence which has been felt latterly in the wool textile industry.

The prices named show an advance, and this marks a turn from the downward trend which has been in evidence for two years.

Those who recently have purchased goods and have them in process or on

Those who recently have purchased goods and have them in process or on their shelves are congratulating themselves upon the profit already made on their purchases, since the prices are practically guaranteed against decline. Competitors see a better opportunity to price their own goods so as to make a profit, and the wool man, not to mention the spinners and combers, see a little better opportunity to make a profit.

Higher Price a Stimulus

Higner Price a Sumulus

It is noteworthy, also, that the advance made in the price of goods is not so large as to prove an obstacle to business but rather a stimulus to more business. On the whole, the price opening, when considered from the point of view of either logic or strategy, could hardly have been better.

strategy, could hardly have been better.

The response of the buyers has been cordial, although the habit of the last few years of buying in a moderate manner has not been abandoned. There is a disposition on the part of the buyers to wait the further openings of competitive mills, and to operate rather closely to current requirements rather than to anticipate the future very far.

Meanwhile, the raw material end of the market is in finer fettle. In anticipation of a better business in the finished product, buyers have extended the contracting movement in the far West, and it is estimated that eight or nine million pounds of wool already have been placed under contract on the sheep's back, operations having become fairly general in the territory states and in Texas.

Most Contracting in Texas

Most Contracting in Texas

Most Contracting in Texas

The bulk of the contracting, perhaps
40 per cent of the total, has been done
in Texas, where prices have risen from
35 cents, paid two weeks axo, to as
high as 38 cents for wool out of the
best sections. It is averred that some
of these later and higher-priced contracts will hardly cost the purchasers
more than some of the earlier contracts for higher shrinking and less
attractive wools.

Generally speaking, these purchases
have been figured as costing the
equivalent of 95 cents to \$1, clean
basis, landed in Boston.

In Montana, prices which opened
around 36@32c, have been advanced to
35c for the choicest wools. In Wyoming 30@31c has been paid, with 32c
for one especially good clip reported.

In Colorada and the Triangle sections 32@324c has been paid according
to the wool and, in fact, the bulk of
the purchases for the average wools
has been in the range of 29@32c,
mixed clips being figured to cost about
\$5c, clean basis, landed Boston for
wools, with a predominance of threeeights quality.

Hold for Higher Prices

Hold for Higher Prices Growers in Texas, having seen the market rise to 38 cents, are now in-clined to hold for 40 cents for their wools and growers in other states, of course, are hoping for proportionately high prices.

Erie cv 4s B '53.
Erie gen 4s '96.
Erie 1st con 7s '20.
Erie 4s '96 reg
Fed Lt & Trae 5s '48 sta.
Flak Rubber 8s '41.
Flak Rubber 8s '41.
Flak Rubber 8s '41.
Gen Pet 5s '49 '47.
Goodyear Tire 8s '31.
Goodyear Tire 8s '31.
Goodyear Tire 8s '41.
Granby Mining 7s '30.
Great Northern 7s '30.
Great Northern 5s '73.
Great Northern 7s '36.
Havana Elec 34's '52.
Great Northern 7s '36.
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57.
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57.
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57.
Hud & Man rfg 5s '56.
Ill Cen 54'ss '34.
Ill Cen 64'ss '36.
Ill Cen 64'ss '36.
Ill Cen 64'ss '36.
Ill Cen 65's '38.
Inter Rap Trans 7s '53.
Inspiration Cop 64'ss 64'ss.
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32.
Int Mer Mar Col 6s '41.
Int Paper 7s '58 '47.
Int Paper 7s '58 '47.
Int Paper 7s '58 '47. course, are hoping for proportionately high prices.

It is a safe conclusion that prices can hardly advance much more without shutting off the contracting movement, for the eastern buyers, as a whole, cannot "lift" the clip on a basis much higher than the present without facing the practical certainty of another unprofitable year, since the outlook for any rise in the price of goods occurring, sufficient to overcome unwise buying of the raw material at this time, is very remote.

The foreign markets have been proceeding on a very firm basis as a general proposition. Prices have been somewhat more irregular in the Sydney market, but on the average are a cent or two, clean basis, higher than a week ago at Brisbane. Compared with the close of the previous series in Sydney, two weeks ago, prices there this week have ruled from 2½ to 5 per cent dearer.

Melbourne Prices Firm

Melbourne Prices Firm

Melbourne Prices Firm

In Melbourne, yesterday, prices were very firm, although the selection was only an average one, and according to some cables was rather poor, on the whole. The Continent and Japan were keen buyers in this market, while America was operating freely in the Sydney market, where the purchases of 64-70s warp free goods were costing the equivalent of \$1.05@1.10, clean basis, landed in bond, at Boston, and according to some estimates up to \$1.12.

At the sales in Dunedin yesterday and in Invercargill last Friday selection for this Invercargill last Friday, the pecially choice, containing a large pr portion of topmaking wools, but Eng-land and the local trade as well as some Continental buyers were operat-ing steadily, and prices were well maintained.

ing steadily, and process maintained.

Offerings from the Cape are rather limited but are steady in price, with good 10 to 12 months fine wools costing about 85 cents, clean basis, at Boston and good 12 months wools costing about 92@93 cents on sight draft.

Fair Local Demand

Min St P & SSM 58 '38 | 9846
Min St P & SSM 64/28 '31 | 1005/4
Min St P & SSM 64/28 '31 | 1005/4
Min St P & SSM 64/28 '31 | 1005/4
Mo K & T adj 58 A '67 | 995/8
Mo K & T pl 58 A '62 | 102
Mo Pac gen 48 '75 | 777/4
Mo Pac 68 D '89 | 1084/4
Mo Fac 68 D '89 | 1084/4
Mo Pac 68 D '89 | 1084/4
Mo Pac 68 D '85 | 50 | 1004/4
Montant Power 58 A '43 | 1015/4
Montant Power 58 A '43 | 1015/4
Morris & Co 18t 44/28 '53 | 891/4
Murray Body 64/28 '34 | 975/4
Nat RR of Mex 44/28 '57 | 18
NO Pub Ser 58 A '52 | 957/4
NAT RR of Mex 44/28 '57 | 18
NO Pub Ser 58 A '52 | 957/4
NO T & M inc 58 '35 | 1005/4
NO T & M inc 58 '35 | 1005/4
NYC&HR con 48 '98 | 91/4
NYC&HR con 48 '98 | 91/4
NYC&HR con 48 '98 | 91/4
NYC&HR ffg & im 44/28 2013 99/4
NYC&HR rfg & im 58 2013 107/4
NYC&HR rfg & im 58 2013 107/4
NY Connec Ry 44/28 '53 | 97/4/4
NY NHAPH nc deb 68 '48 | 003/4/4
NY NHAPH nc deb 6 Fair Local Demand
Locally, there has been a fair demand for wool more or has constantly. Latterly, the demand for medium to low wools for sports fabrics has been a noticeable feature of the market.

Three-eighths territory combing has been sold up to 90 cents, clean basis; quarter-blood combing up to 80 cents for the choicest wools; low quarters and common and braid in the general range of 65@75 cents, with fleece wools also moving in their usual relative price positions.

Ohio quarters have been sold at 44 cents; three-eighths at 45 cents; half-bloods at 45@45½ cents, and delaines for good wool at 46 cents, while common and braid and low quarters have been sold together at 40 cents.

Fine wools have been very firm, with demand fair at firm rates. Rather more interest has been shown in the average to good 64-70s combing wools at up to and around \$1, clean in bond. Domestic fine wools have been wools are very firm.

Sooured and pulled wools have been

firm.
Scoured and pulled wools have been steady. Noils and other by-products are firm. Carpet wools are fairly steady, with some Mediterranean combing types selling at 46@47 cents. Clean hazir.

Mohair is rather on the easy side, with mills little disposed to bid over 60 cents for the choicer lines of Texas hair.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Feb. 2 (P)—Consols for money today were 55½; De Beers 17½; Rand Mines 3½. Money was 4½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4½ per cent, three months bills, 4½ per cent.

TIN-MILL BLACK SHEETS LOWER PITTSBURGN, Feb. 2—Tin-Mill black sheets, No. 28 gauge are quoted at 3.05 cents to 3.15 cants, Pittsburgh, compared with a recent price of 3.25.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 .102½

Peoria & £ast Inc 4s '90., 45

Phil Balt & Wash e4s. 97

Phil Co rfg 6s '44. 103½

Phil Read C & I 5s '73. 101

Philippine Ry 4s '37. 43½

Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43. 106½

Pitta C C&StL 5s A '70. 108½

Pitta C C&StL 5s B '75. 108½

Port Ry Lt & P 6s '42. 93%

Port Ry Lt & P 6s '42. 93%

Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47. 100½

Pressed Steel Car 5s '23. 96

Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 105½

Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 105½

Ren J & S g 5 & 40. 100%

Ren J & S g 5 & 40. 100% 6a '37. 5s ct '4 '29 6s '95. B&O 5s et Swn div.
B&O 6s 'to & C div '59.
Barnsdail Corp 6s '40 war.
Barnsdail Corp 6s ex war.
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48.
Beth Steel pm 5s '36.
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42.
Beth Steel con 5s 4 '48.
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '51
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43
Bklyn ManTr sf 6s '68.
Bullyn Queens Suh 5s '41.
Buff & F 4½s '57. Cen Pacific 5s
Ches & O cv 4½s '30.
Ches & O cro 1½s '20.
Ches & O cro 1½s '20.
Chis & West 4s '59.
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.
Chi M & St P reg 4½s '2014 ot.
Chi M & St P reg 4½s '2014 ot.
Chi M & St P reg 4½s '2014 ot.
Chi M & St P reg 4½s '2014 ot.
Chi M & St P reg 4½s '2014 ot.
Chi Ri&P reg 4s '34
Chi Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60.
Chi Un Sta 6½s 'C '63.
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82.
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82.
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52.
Cho Cast I reg 6s A '39.
Clev Un Term 5s '75.
Colo Industrial 5s '34.
Con Coal (Md) reg 5s '50.
Con Gas 5½s '45.
Con Coal (Md) reg 5s '50.
Con Gas 5½s '45.
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42.
Crown W Paper 6s.
Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s '30.
Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s '30.
Cuba Cane Sugar deb 7s '30.
Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s '30.

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BON

Aston Jurgens 6a: '47

Antioquia 7s: '45 B

Argentine Gov 6s: '60 May

Argentine Gov 6s: '60 May

Argentine Gov 6s: '60 Oct

Argentine Gov 6s: '60 Oct

Argentine Gov 6s: '55 Oct

Argentine Gov 6s: '57 A

Argentine Gov 6s: '58 B

Argentine Gov 6s: '58 B

Argentine Gov 6s: '58 B

Argentine Gov 6s: '55

Belgium (King) 6s: '55

Belgium (King) 6s: '55

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Belgium (King) 7½s: '45

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Belgium (King) 75: '56

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Belgium (King) 8s: '45

Bolivia (Rep) 8s: '45

Bolivia (Rep) 8s: '45

Bolivia (Rep) 8s: '45

Bolivia (Rep) 8s: '45

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Can (Dom) 5s: '52

Chile (Bank) 6\$s ct: '61

Can (Dom) 5s: '52

Chile (Bank) 6\$s ct: '61

Can (Dom) 5s: '52

Chile (Rep) 8s: '44

Chile (Rep) 8s: '45

Coohn'n (City) 5½s: '85

Casech (Rep) 7½s: rcts: '45

Casech (Rep) 7½s: rcts: '45

Casech (Rep) 7½s: rcts: '45

Casech (Rep) 8s: B '52

Danish Man 8s: B '48

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JANUARY TRADING IN STOCKS LOWER

Low 1021/4 Less Than Year Ago Bond Turnover Has Good Gain

The January stock market was characterized by contrary swings in different groups. While the motors experienced a sharp recession, oils and rails advanced. Late in the month there was an outburst of strength in low-priced rails.

Easy money prevailed throughout the month. The volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange of 34.649.100 shares was more than 5.00.000 shares under the total for January a year ago. The turnover in listed bonds on the other hand, showed a marked increase, amounting to \$351, 1414.000 compared with \$292,567,000 in January, 1928.

During the month the Dow-Jones average of 20 industrials eased off from

January, 1926.

During the month the Dow-Jones average of 20 industrials eased off from the December peak of 161.86 to 152.73.

Standard rails were traded in at a high level, the average price of 20 railroads reaching 122.56, less than a point away from the bull market high of 123.33.

The bond index continued its forward move, reaching 96.82, a new high since the compilation of the average was inaugurated.

93.17 | Feaching 122.56, less than a point away from the built market high of 123.33. 
The bond index continued its forward move, reaching 96.82, a new high since the compilation of the average was inaugurated. 
The following able contains the high lights of the January markets:

JANUARY SALES

94.5 | 1927 | 33.4649.100 | 353.4641.000 | 1926 | 39.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 33.929.200 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 353.463.000 | 292.567.000 | 1926 | 1927 | 16.555.100 | 419.829.000 | 1928 | 1927 | 16.555.100 | 419.829.000 | 1920 | 19.954.300 | 352.089.000 | 1920 | 19.954.300 | 352.089.000 | 1920 | 19.954.300 | 352.089.000 | 1920 | 19.954.300 | 352.089.000 | 1920 | 1920 | 19.954.300 | 368.900 | 1926 | 651.338 | 688.900 | 1926 | 651.338 | 688.900 | 1926 | 655.538 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926 | 1.188.100 | 1926

Mr. F. A. Seiberling today issued the bllowing statement: The net sales of the Seiberling Dubban following statement:

The net sailes of the Seiberling Rubber Company for 1928 were \$14,920,294, gn increase of \$4,350,771 over the previous year, equal to \$4.16 per cent. The net profits before charges for depreciation and federal taxes from operations were \$722,082. After allowances as above and payment of dividends on preferred stock the net amount passed to surplus was \$359,117, making the total surplus applicable to the common stock of \$1,851,242, equal to \$9.80 a share, making the book value of the common stock \$19.60 per share.

TRUMBULL STEEL TRUMBULL STEEL

Trumbull Steel Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net income of \$2.253,983 after interest, depreciation, etc., equal to \$2.260 a share on \$5,989,700 ro dividends have been paid since June 30, 1925, compared with \$1,576,570, or \$15.72 a share on preferred, in 1925, Allowing for only regular 7 per cent annual preferred dividends, balance is equal to \$2.72 a share on 575,118 no-par common shares, compared with \$1.52 a share on 574,108 common shares in 1925. Company had no federal income tax liability in 1926.

OFFER EMPLOYEES STOCK OFFER EMPLOYEES STOCK
Employees of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are being offered its 7 per cent preferred stock at \$107 a share on the deferred payment plan in augurated three years ago. Last year the subscription price was \$101. The stock may be paid for in cash or in installments to be deducted from earnings at the minimum rate of \$4 a share monthly. An official statement said that in the last three years 35,000 employees had saved \$8,000,000 under the company's stock ownership plan.

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Standard Oil Company of California declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, placing the stock on a regular annual basis of \$2.50 a share, which was \$2 previously. Both dividends are payable March 15 to holders of record Feb. 15. TEXAS GULF SULPHUR'S YEAR

Texas Guif Suiphur Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net of \$9.333.813, after expenses, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to \$3.69 a share on 2.540, on no-par shares, compared with \$5.680, 241, or \$2.24 a share, figured on the same basis, in 1925.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO. Auburn Automobile Co. for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1926, reports net profit of \$943,262 after federal taxes, equal to \$11,1 a share on 84,888 common (\$25 par) shares.

METRO-GOLDWYN REPORT

Metro-Goldwyn pictures corporation reports profit of \$533,732 before federal taxes, for the 12 weeks ended Nov. 20, 1926, against \$311,820 in the like period of 1925. REFINED SUGAR PRICE ADVANCED

STRONG BUYING WAVE DEVELOPS IN CLOTH MART

Sales Volume Best in Years, With Prices Advancing -Mills Sold Ahead

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)-The broad active buying continued during the last week to continued during the last week to feature nearly all cotton goods markets, just as it has done each succeeding week since the holidays.

Large business on a wide variety of different lines of goods was placed, and the available supply of near-by deliveries is now proving inadequate to meet what buyers conceive to be their pressure needs.

meet what buyers conceive to be their pressing needs.

Prices have begun to advance, and the sharp premiums offered for spots and near-by goods of the wanted constructions revealed the willingness of buyers to pay substantially more for fabric if they could get what they wanted.

Igan, whom he described as a nard-headed financial genius of unim-pression of the integrity.

"In many ways," h. said, "Couzens was quite as remarkable as Ford. If Couzens had not been identified with the Ford Motor Company in its early days, it might not have become

buyers to pay substantially more for fabric if they could get what they wanted.

Mills have been slow to push prices up fearing to choke off the trading by a too early stiffening of quotations, but now that most manufacturers find their looms well sold ahead for 60 to 90 days, and a substantial volume of goods on their books for delivery beyond that, they are beginning to feel enough independence to strike out for more attractive prices.

Gray Goods. Take Lead

The changes as yet have been mostly confined to the gray goods markets, though finished goods have been moving in a very large way, sufficient to absorb the season's output of some of the largest producers of denims, of finnnels and other napped goods, and of certain lines of printed

more attractive prices.

Gray Goods. Take Lead

The changes as yet have been mostly confined to the gray goods markets, though finished goods have been moving in a very large way, sufficient to absorb the season's output of some of the largest producers of denims, of finnels and other napped goods, and of certain lines of printed fabrics. Some have been withdrawn, and others have been placed "at value" or the prices slightly raised.

The printed fabrics have been especially popular, and bookings have exceeded even the most sanguine extended even the fall fabrics and the effect of Mr. Ford's retirement of his disappearance from the enterprise to a point, in 1913, when the company was confronted with the enterprise to a point, in 1913, when the company was confronted with the enterprise to

Best Buying In Years

The firmness of the market and the rapid growth of buying confidence has deeply impressed some of the largest operators doing business in primary cotton goods channels. There seems to be general agreement that there has been nothing to compare with the substantial dealing of the last month for several years.

In the gray goods markets inequalities between constructions began to show up, and some of the quieter constructions that have been lagging behind the more active 64x60s and 65x72s, are now beginning to catch up. Advances of a quarter to three eighths of a cent a yard have been made recently in some lines to bring prices moved.

been made recently in some lines to bring prices more into line with the general market levels on the leading constructions

general market levels on the leading constructions.

Standard 64x60s. 38 ½-inches wide are bringing 6% 26 % c for forward deliveries, while goods available during February and March has been hard to find, and in most cases is held firmly for 70. Likewise on 68x72s, the going price was 7% c for forward goods, with some holding for 7% c for nearer deliveries.

\*New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-dividend. SOUTHERN RAILWAY EARNINGS The Southern Railway earned \$18.16 a share on the common stock in 1926, after preferred dividends, against \$16.31 a share in 1925. Net income rose to \$23,-596,722 from \$22,579,172.

AMERICAN BAILWAY EXPRESS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2—San Francisco sugar refiners advanced refined 10 points to 6.15 basis.

Net income of the American Railway Express for the first 10 months of 1928 in the corresponding period of 1928.

### FORDS REFUSE BID FOR STOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

immediate prospects for expansion on March 1, 1913 when its stock was appraised at \$9489 per share after an exhaustive audit by the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue. The Government now contends that this estimate was excessive and that the per share value should have been \$3600.

A Remarkable Team Designating Henry Ford as a man of "remarkable vision, a wizard in engineering and fearless in that he would not halt at spending a fortune in experimenting," Mr. Hawkins compared him with James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, whom he described as "a hard-headed financial genius of unimpachable integrity".

perfect and we had no strikes. Our sales were always ahead of our ca-pacity of production around 1913, and our selling organization was con-stantly being expanded until we had our own dealers in more than 7000 counties in the United States."

MUSIC

"Resurrection"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Alfano's "Résurrection" at the Boston Opera House last night, with this cast:

with this cast:

Prince Dimitri.....Fernand Ansseau
Caterina Mikailovna...Mary Garden
Simonson Cesare Formichi
Sofia Ivanovna...Lorna Doone Jackson
Matrena Pavlovna. Alice d'Hermanoy
An Old Servant....Anna Corfenti
Anna......Maria Claessens
La Bouge.......Clara Shear

or had for in cash or in installents of its attention methods of the property of the company and the property of the property

### Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852

Public Service in 1,000 Communities

One of the outstanding features of the Associated System is that its properties serve a wide variety of communities and enterprises. This diversity adds materially to the stability

The Associated properties are located in 14 states. They serve 420,000 customers in 1,000 old and well established communities with 2,300,000 population.

Wide Diversity of Earnings

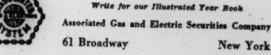
The communities served include agricultural, manufactur-ing, mining and residential areas, which means wide diversity. No one industry or business predominates. Prosperous conditions in one area offset less favorable conditions elsewhere.

Over 37,000 persons, of whom a majority are customers,

Associated Gas and Electric Company

have invested in the securities of the Associated System.

Write for our Illustrated Year Book



THE ALEXANDER FUND (Registered, Pennsylvania State Banking Department)

The Fund enters upon its twenty-first year with 659 participants and \$1,940,000 of assets. During the past twenty years the net earnings, taking one unit in each series, have averaged 13 9/10% per annum.

Increase in the February 1st distribution brings our annual dividends up to 15% for 1 series 14% for 2 series 13% for 1 series 12% for 3 series 11% for 5 series

10% for 3 series 9% for 12 series 8% for 4 series 7% for 4 series 6% for 3 series

T. C. Fales & Co.

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# CYPRUS FOSTERS

ing study of Simonson. whom he made a cringing but well meaning fellow, lacking the dignity and nobility of Mr. Baklanoff's impersonation last year. The other members of the cast with little to do, did it well. Miss Hamlin, Mr. Defrere and Miss Claessens may be mentioned as having achieved good characterisations. Mr. Moransoni supervised expertly.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT GAINS Oil & Gas Journal estimates domestic crude oil production in the week ended Jan. 19 averaged 1.344,204 barrels delily, an increase of \$415 daily over the preceding week. Light oil output averaged 1.308,445 barrels daily, an increase of 15,228.

NUNNALLY CO. PROFITS
Nunnally Co. for the year ended Dec. 11. 1828, reports net profit of 1240.194 after charges and federal taxes, equal estimates for the year ended Dec. 11. 1828, of 1828, 1829, 500,000 for 1925.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY Western Electric Company. Inc. reports billings for the year ended Dec. 21. 1928, of 2823,000,000 compared with \$232,500,000 for 1925.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BILLINGS
Billings of the Western Electric Company. Inc. reports billings for the year ended Dec. 21. 1928, of 2823,000,000 compared with \$232,500,000 for 1925.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BILLINGS
Billings of the Western Electric Company in 1935 amounted to \$232,000,000 for 1925.

Invest Your Surplus

in Our Certificates

We Have Always Paid 8%

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Analyses Security Lists

ing their safety, diversifying their possible risks and increasing their income.

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for two security salesmen with previous experience and an estab-lished clientele to distribute high grade bonds and stocks. Only men of the highest type will be considered and must be able to give satisfactory references. Terms: Drawing account against liberal commission. A real future for the men who can qualify.

Price & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES 60 Broadway, New York

Joseph A. Kline Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law 262 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Telephone Hubbard 2534 GENERAL PRACTICE mercial Law and Collect Depositions

#### 14

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

### CHAMPION TO RESUME PLAY

World's Professional Three-Cushion Billiard Tourney in Third Round

VORLD'S PROFESSIONAL THREE-

cago.

E. W. Lookabaugh of Lindenwood.
Ill., furnished the first big surprise of
the meet when he defeated G. L. Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 32 in 61 innings. los of Detroit, 50 to 32 in 61 innings. Lookabaugh starts the play this afternoon against Leonard Kenney of Chicago. Kenney, who leads the title race
in the interstate league, lost his second
game last night in a struggle, 50 to
37 in 60 frames, with A. K. Hall of
Chicago. The latter today faces Copulos.
A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former
champion, who took a rest yesterday,
faces C. A. McCourt of Cleveland today. McCourt lost the speedlest battle
of yesterday's series, 50 to 38 in 52
innings, when T. S. Denton of Kansas
City, former champion, hit a fast
stride for several innings.
When Lookabaugh went to the table
against Copulos, few expected him to

fans applauded every sho de. Lookabaugh's execution was pport of the crowd put him in right

After getting into the one hole, Campanioni could not beat Thurnblad in two chances. Thurnblad kot a decided advantage, getting to 47 ten innings before the Cuban. The latter came up with runs of 1, 2 and 3, and then paused until Thurnblad got two to win. The score by innings:

win. The score by innings:

Thurnblad—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0

10 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 0

11 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—50. In
10 4 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—50. In
10 5 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0

2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

1 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 3 3 0 1 0 0—49. In
1 1 1 1 2 1 0 1 3 3 0 1 0 0—49. In
1 1 1 2 1 0 1 3 3 0 1 0 0—49.

Referee-C. H. McElligott,

### W. C. Hagen Looks for Change in Golf Ruling

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 2 WALTER C. HAGEN, United States professional golf champion, yesterday predicted a change in the rule of the United States Golf Association which penalizes an out-of-bounds shot two strokes. One stroke is enough, Hagen be-

"What is the sense in charging two strokes for a well-hit ball, for example, which falls within bounds but takes a bad hop and lands alongside the course?" he said. "If the player had missed the ball altogether he would be penalized only one stroke."

HORNSBY MUST GET RID OF STOCK NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)—If Rogers Hornsby remains a director of the St. Louis Cardinals and continues to hold 1167 shares of stock he owns in that club, he will lose his place as captain and second baseman of the New York National League Haseball Club. This was the dictum of President Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants when informed that the former Cardinal manager, traded to New York for F. F. Frisch and J. J. Ring, had been re-elected and director of the St. Louis club, and in anticipation of the hospital absence of the Cardinal star from the lineur at the start of the season the Clanis' management announced the purchase of Edward J. Sicking, star a cond baseman of the indianapolis club.

DETROIT DEFFATS PENN STATE

BETATE Cold. Each Pa. Feb. 5—The while with Deffect of Pennsylvin Hotel Will Hotel Will

### Calgary Betters Hold on the Lead

Defeats Regina, While Saska toon Overwhelms Moose Jaw in Prairie Hockey League PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 2 (Special)

-Systematic team play as opposed to individual rushes gave Calgary a 

GAMES WEDNISBAY

Duluth at Minneapolis,
Chicago at Si, Paul,
St. Paul stepped back into second place
in American Hockey Association, defeating Chicago 2 to 1, in an overtime
agame here last night to move ahead
of Duluth by one point. Duluth moved
agame here last night to move ahead
of Duluth by one point. Duluth moved
of teamwork with Lessard 10 minutes
of a contract to the team of the tea

				en. i
	Gls.	Assts.	Pts.	Min
Dye. Chicago	20	5	25	1
Fredrickson, Boston	12	10	22	2
rvin, Chicago	11	9	20	. 2
W. Cook, Rangers	14	3	17	3
McKay, Chicago	11	5	16	1
Shore, Boston	10	6	16	7
Dliver, Boston	12	3	15	
lerberts, Boston	9	5	14	. 3
Boucher, Rangers	6	7	13	1
heppard, Detroit	9	3	12	3
dilks, Pitts	. 9	3	12	1
dcVeigh, Chicago	8	- 3	11	1
Cook, Rangers	7	4	11	. 3
raser, Chicago	6	5	11	6
Canadian	Divi	sion	(1)	
turch. Americana	49	4	44	

Burch, Americans
Carson, Toronto
Day, Toronto
Morens, Canadiens
Broadbent, Montreal,
tCooper, Canadiens
Stewart, Montreal
Halley, Toronto
Kilrea, Ottawa
tConacher, Americans,
Boucher, Ottawa
Johat, Canadiens
H, Green, Americans,
Canadiens
Canadie

### TORONTO'S TOUR PROVES SUCCESS

Basketball Team Makes a Good Showing Against U. S. College Fives

TORONTO, Can., Feb. 2 (Special)—
The University of Toronto's warsity basketball team returned recently from an extended tour of several United States colleges and universities. One victory, three draws, and four losses by a very close margin, is not a bad record when it is remembered that basketball is one of the most popular American winter games, corresponding to the place held by hockey in Canadian winter sports. Seven fames on eight nights is far too much for any team. However, the fact that the team was able to accomplish this feat speaks well for its condition, which will be a valuable asset to it in the Canadian intercollegiate championship series.

in the Canadian intercollegiate championship series.

The first game was played at Canisins College, Buffalo, the final score favoring the home team. At Fordham University varsity faced a most unusual situation as 15 players of almost equal ability form the Fordham team. As soon as one lot became tired, they rushed on a fresh squad with no apparent difference in the team play. As might be expected, the Blue quintet lost. Brooklyn Technical School was the scene of Varsity's first victory after a closely contested game. After a day's rest the Toronto team met St. Bonaventure in what was probably the best game of the entire trip.

deorge O. Hutchinson '27, center,

PHILIPPINES FORM PLEET PHILIPPINES FORM FILET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—A new fleet of
the International Star Class has been
formed at Manila, P. I., and a charter
was granted to the new unit yesterday,
according to an announcement by President George Elder of the International
Star Class Yacht Racing Association,
Members of the new Manila Yacht Club
are the founders of the fleet. Bix Star
boats have been ordered as a nucleus
of the fleet and Mr. Elder is advised that
the Philippines will have an entry in the
International Star class championships
on Narragansett Bay next September.

Boston Defeats St. Patricks 1-0

Canadiens Beat Rangers-Americans and Detroit Also Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

GAMES THURSDAY Chicago at Montreal. Toronto at Americans.

After losing two games to the Toronto St. Patricks, the Boston Bruins gained the upper hand at the New Boston Arena last night and defeated the visitors in their third Na-

New Boston Arena last night and defeated the visitors in their third National flockey League encounter by a score of 1 to 0. Fredrickson scoring the winning goal on a pass from Galbraith, after six minutes of the second period had been played.

Manager Ross sent his players on the ice to, win, and although the locals were forced to, adopt strict defensive measures at times, they valiantly held off the speedy Toronto attacks. Winkler and Roach the rival goalies had a real evening, with the local man having more shots to handle, though the majority were from way outside. Roach had many close-insaves that were the work of a real high-class goalle.

Right from the start it was obvious that a hard-checking game was to be had and before many minutes had gone by the visitors were worn from the heavy-checking Bruin defense of Cleghorn and Coutu. Later Shore and Hitchman protected Winkler in much the same manner and roughness crept into the game on occasions but was soon banished by the referees.

Fredrickson, Galbraith, Boucher and the Boston defense played finely, while Carson, Bailey, Denmeny and Keeling played best for the St. Pats. Boucher returned to the form he showed two years ago and Keeling, Trontor occruit, showed speed, stick-handling and aggressiveness and looks like one of the best prospects in the league. The summary:

BOSTON TORONTO Galbraith, Meeking, lw, rw, Bailey, Halderson

systematic attacks of the season and the fans loudly applauded the fine efforts of the Cougars. Chicago played to form, but failed to display anything like the caliber shown in the Pacific Coast League last season when performing as the Portland Ross Buds. Bellefeuille, Sheppard and Foyston were outstanding for Detroit. Dye, Trapp and Irwin starred for Chicago. The summary:

DETROIT
Sheppard, Briden. Arbour. iw

Sheppard, Briden, Arbour, lw rw, Dye, Riley

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The Canadiens scored an overtime victory over the New York Rangers last night at Madison Square Garden in a National Hockey League game, After more than an hour and a quarter of scoreless play, Lepine scored the only goal of the game in the second overtime period on a pass from Howle Morenz. Morenz had been spending much time in the penalty box, but finally was the leading factor in the Montreal victory. The score was 1 to 0.

Canadiens pressed the attack at the start of the match, and two brilliant combination attacks in the first few minutes were foiled only by the efforts of Chabot. The balance of the session was chiefly an exhibition of fancy skating by Morenz, entirely individual. The struggle grew faster as the second period progressed with Joliat showing some of the finest work ever seen in the Garden, but the defense was still superior and the score was 0 to 0 when the bell rang.

Morenz and Joliat continued to be the leaders on the attack in the third session, but still no score came, and this was also true in the first part of the overtime. Finally, by riding roughshod over the locals, Morenz, shifting to left wing, combined with Lepine to end the struggle after several scrambles close to the Ranger goal. The summary:

CANADIENS

Joliat, Morens, Hart, Iw W. Cook, Boyd

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 9 (Special)—Ottawa Senators lost their fifth same in 36 starts in the current National Hockey League campaign here last night when the New York Americans won by 4 to 5. This was the latters second yictory in a week over the

### GEORGIA TECH MAKES BEST SHOWING IN CONFERENCE

Has Record of Seven Victories in Seven Starts-Three Other Teams Remain Undefeated, but None Has Played More Than Three Games

BOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

ATHENS, Ga. (Special Correspondence)-The last week of Southern Conference basketball marked a con-Conference basketball marked a continued advance of Georgia School of Technology, which now has a stronger position than ever, although still tied for first with three others. Three victories over Conference rivals during the last week sent its number of victories up to seven without a defeat. University of Kentucky was defeated 48 to 16, Vanderbilt University was defeated in a close well-played game.

As to 16, Vanderbilt University was deteated in a close well-played game, 34 to 30, while a second victory over University of Georgia by a 33 to 27 score closed a successful week.

W. W. Hearn '28, center, continues to be the leading scorer of the Conference, making 19, 16 and 15 points respectively in his team's three victories. The continued improvement of the Georgia Tech team gives indication of its carrying off high honors in the ehampionship tournament after the close of the Conference season.

University of North Carolina, with three victories in three starts is well in the running, its only Conference game during the week resulting in an overwhelming victory over its great rival, North Carolina State College by a 40-to-20 score. From last year's should place him well up in the lead of Conference scores at the end of the season.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute advanced toward the front with two well-played games away from home, winning from Louisiana State 37 to 23 and from Tulane 31 to 30, the latter being an extra-period game.

All other members of the Conference retained their relative positions. The race in the Northern half appears to be between University of Maryland, North Carolina well in the running, its only Conference game during the week resulting in an overwhelming victory over its great rival, North Carolina State College by a 40-to-20 score. From last year's strength.

and Boucher returned to the form he showed two years ago and Keeling. The showed two years ago and Keeling are handling and aggressiveness and lock handling and leave the handling and leave the handling and leave the handling aggressiveness and lock handling and leave the handling and leave the

Having Helped the Offense

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)—Knute K. Rockne, University of Notre Dame coach, thinks football is at the crossroads. He told Notre Dame alumni last night that the agitation against the shift, in his opinion, menaces the color if not actually the life of the present-day same.

Rockne. University of Notre Dame coach, thinks football is at the crossing in his point on mences the color if not actually the life of the present-day game.

"There are shifts and shifts," he said. "However, it is simple. Either a team stops or it does not. The question of momentum or lack of it can easily be decided. It is not a question of time, as in seconds. It may be only half a second. I think with proper ir rhythm a team can cease its momentum with a halt of half a second. "The shift has done much for offensive football. It has made the game colorful and a more pleasant spectacle." "If the shift is to be made the game colorful and a more pleasant spectacle." "If the shift is to be made what it is represented, a smooth-working piece of machinery designed only for deception, it might be accomplished by a penalty of say 15 yards. Clipping from behind has been stopped because a player knows if he is detected clipping from behind his team will be penalized 25 yards and a 25-yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 15 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 16 yard penalty is likely to be fatal. If a 1

MAY JOIN OVERSEAS NET TEAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (49)—Francis T.
Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., veteran
tennis star and co-holder of the Olympic
doubles championship with Vincent
Richards, probably will be selected to
team with William T. Tilden 3d in the
United States invasion of European
couris this year. Tilden aiready has
consented to bead the team which will
be sponsored officially by the United
States Lawn Tennis Association, Hunter's selection is in abeyance until after
the annual meeting of the United States
Lawn Tennis Association in Philadelubla next Saturday, but it is considered
likely that the former Cornell star will
be chosen to accompany Tiden. The
expedition to be led abroad by Tilden
probably will be one of the most extensive ever attempted by an American
causing isam, with matches planned in
Simin, Germany, Belgium and Freinn
fin and dition to compactition in the mater
french and Hritian ournaments, assetal
sam contests probably will be arranged
in all of these coginities. "The playary
expect to depart about April in and resigns in the difference of the windledon tournament. MAY JOIN OVERSEAS NET TEAM

clear. The summary:

NEW HAVEN PROVIDENCE

Bimer, Harrington, iw PROVIDENCE

Shay, Andrews, e. C. Comier, Debenardi

Site of the common of the commo

TO BACK IN CULVER BOWL

THE tarmine Culver City bowl, unused for amount every will be the scene of the first United States championship race of the American Attornollife Association's 199 radius ensemble Association's 199 radius ensemble of the American Attornollife Association's 199 radius ensemble of Association and the American American States of the Market Sta

ABNIOR ONTARIO HOCKEY
ANNOUTATION
RESULTS TUBSDAY
Galt S. Farndale 1. CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

### ISELIN'S ACE WINS THE BACARDI CUP

Wins Duel With Sparkler in the Gulf of Mexico

the Gulf of Mexico

HAVANA, Feb. 2—By winning yearterday's race Ace, owned by Adrian
Iselin of the Port Washington Yacht
Club, captured the Bacardi Cup in the
international Star class races in the
Gulf of Mexico. The winning yacht,
with a point total of 44, was five better
than the Cuban boat Delphin, which
finished second. Prior to yesterday's
event Delphin of the Havana Y. C.,
was trailing by two points, but was
unable to finish better than fourth
yesterday.

The third place went to Irex IV, the
entry of E. A. Ratsey of the New
Rochelle Yacht Club, Gavilan, owned
by J. E. Gorrin of the Havana Yacht
Club, was fourth. Irex IV scored 37's
points and Gavilan 31. Two American
boats, Little Hear and Sparkler, were
fifth and sixth, respectively. Little
Hear is the property of John J.
Robinson of the Bayside Yacht Club,
while Sparkler belongs to Prentice
Edrington of the Southern Y. C. of
New Orleans.

The first four American boats to
finish, Ace, Irex IV. Little Bear and
Sparkler, will compete in the international race among the teams of the
United States and Cuba.

Yesterday's race was a duel between
Ace and Sparkler Throughout the
first round Ardara took a temporary
lead, with Ace and Sparkler alternating for second place.

At the start of the second round
both Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, where the first round Ardara took a temporary
lead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, where the first round Ardara took a temporary
lead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, where the first round Ardara took a temporary
lead, with Ace and Sparkler alternatlead, with Ace and Sparkler passed Ardara.
Then they continued to change
places. They moved down the stretch

The thirty-nint annual bonapic is said to be the bingwalt is said to be the bingwalt is championship team North Carolina has two regulars in the lineup, Captain Hackney at guard and W. A. Vanstory '27 at forward. The three other positions have been well filled with reserve men from the previous squad, and this team can be counted upon to make a strong bid for repeating its victory of last year. North Carolina State had previously been picked as the strongest team in the northern half of the Conference territory, but its severe upset at the hands of the champions is hardly consistant with early season predictions.

University of South Carolina, engaged in important State games but did not play a Conference opponent, while the University of Alabama won its only Conference game by defeating Florids 27 to 24 in last metals. while the University of Alabama won should be shown the standing and the hands of the standing and the stand

CLEARY TO HELP CASEY Walter Cleary, Harvard '15, and last year head coach at Lowell Textile School and coach of the St. Alphonaus A. A. team, will take over the assistant coaching position of the Harvard fresh-

### LARGE ENTRY IN M. C. A. BONSPIEL

Over 180 Rinks to Play for

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 3 (Spe-

Capt V A. Casalet and Maj. G. N. Scott-Chad. England, bye.
Robert A. Gardner and Howard Linn. Chicago, vs. Joseph R. Howland and pariner, Philadelphia.
Harold Blanchard and pariner, Boselon, vs. Daniel A. Newhall and S. B. Wheeler, Philadelphia.
C. Peapody and pariner, Boselon, C. Peapody and pariner, Boston, vs. Stanley W. Pearson and Maj. R. W. Stanley W. Pearson and Maj. R. Vs. Stanley W. Pearson and Maj. G. N. Stanley W. Pearson and M. Stanley W. Pearson and Maj. G. N. Stanley W. Pearson and M. Stanley

AMES, Ia., Feb. 2 (Special)—The lows state College wrestling to an defeated that of Kansas State Agricultural College here last night by a score of 19 to 2. Iowa State won falls in two classes and decisions in three, and lost one match by a fall and one by a decision.

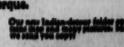


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Three memorable days in the Land of the Padres and Pueblos, as part of the transcontinental rail journey. Spanish culture three centuries old, the changeless life of inhabited Indian pueblos, cliff dwellings of forgotten races—combined with the matchless scenery and climate of the New Mexico

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## REAL ESTATE

At PALM BEACH At PAIM BEACH

Beren-ruom Spaniah stunce house with two
hathrsoms, twe sleeping porches, ean porch,
and two-car garage; located two blocks from
public school and one block from private
atheos. Phile beuse on account of its renstructerms, and the state of the state of the conpleted and was built in a very substantial
manner; the living room has a large frequence
and is one and one half stories high; oak
floors throughout the entire house, including
the two sleeping porches; unique construction
makes the house absolutely imperious to moisting and heating, gas water and sewer are installed. The house has just been attractively
roralised with Orienta rugs and artistic for
roralised with Orienta rugs and artistic for
riture, and may be purchased with the furnishing. For trice had informatie turnishings. For trice had rititle informaties the formation of the control of the conlinear formation. Mans. or MR. K. R. SILK,
441 38th St., Northwood, West Palm Beach,
Florida.

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GIENDALE, CALIF.—In beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, noted for its mountain scenery, actural timber and flowing streams, a large hillside lost (one across the see arrow front-age, all othe conventiones, agerine for quite and the work of the conventiones agerine for quite and when, 321 N. Janbil St. 2el Gles.

RAVINIA, ILL., 20 Miles North of Chicago—Ali or part of 865-foot frontage on main heroughtars; desirable, wooded rendential to or good business investment. H.d., The heristan Release Monitor, 1458 McCormick widg. Chicago.

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Sunny home for rest and study; competent
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WOMEN of education ever 2b, needed in every state for personal contact with mothers one work concerns the training and develop-ment of children; permanent, profitable posi-tion with immediate results; liberal commis-sions; continuous bonus for C-70. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

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Thoughtful care; constructive play;
children § years up
MRS. HELEN Å. BALLARD
Phone Floral Park 2427 Stewart Manor, L. I

POLISH TREASURY SHOWS A SURPLUS

Trade Balance Is Also on

the Right Side

WARSAW (Special Correspondence)—There is a surplus in the State Treasury for the first 11 months amounting to 40,000,000 zlotys, according to Mr. Czechowicz, the Polish Finance Minister. The trade balance of 1926, he continu shows a surplus of exports over imports of 385,000,000 glotys for 11 months. The reserves of the Polish Bank have been gradually built up and the stores of foreign bills and and the stores of foreign bills and valutas which on Jan. 1, 1926, stood at 3,000,000 zlotys below the proper figure had increased by Dec. 11 of that year by no less than 116,000,000 zlotys. The actual stabilization of the zloty has caused a great increase of deposits in the savings banks.

An increase in taxation will be avoided only if the necessary revenues can be attained by means of improving the working of the tax collecting apparatus and adjustment of the state monopolies. Some reforms are to be made in taxation, such as a lowering of the incidence of property tax and at the same time introducing a permanent property tax based on moderate estimates.

The Minister defended the decree of the President that tends to regulate the issue of notes, declaring collecting apparatus and adjustm

late the issue of notes, declaring that this decree foreshadows a grad-ual withdrawal of paper money and the handing over of the whole action of printing bank notes to the Polish Bank with a view to entirely pre-venting inflation in the future.

DECEMBER RAILROAD EARNINGS The first 44 railroads to report their earnings for December had aggregate net operating income of \$31,528,539, compared with \$57,283,225 in December, 1925, a decrease of 11.1 per cent. Their net operating income for November was \$78,-845,189. Gross revenues for December were \$340,121,782, an increase of 1.5 per cent, as compared with December, 1925.

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CHAS. G. CLAPP CO. 294 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. REFINED woman as general helper is ome, fond of children, Mfts, EHNI, 10 Var oriear Place, N. Y. C. Marble 2818. SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

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In the Iown of Falmouth
Two exceptional lots in a new development with a most marvelous view of the
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the very facet, pure, white, sand beach on
the Cape, which you see from these lots,
This is a new an enver be interrupted.
This is a new at never be interrupted,
put through, water is in and treate are
put through, water is in and free or
put through, water is in and free or
put through, water is in and free or
food on a some big lot containing over
60,000 sq. ft. or as two lots having a
frontage on three streets. Within a very
short walk of one of the fluest golf clubs
on the Cape. The winter price on this
property makes it most desirable and a
payment will secure it. It only equires
about one-bird dows. This is offered by

Address 422 Besse Building, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Fine old house, perfect condition, nine rocms; convenient location; price \$18,000, \$5000 cash, \$6000 mortgage, balance casp payments; other properties, M. F. MIEA, 566 Fifth Ave., New York City.

LEBANON, PA., 555-557 North 6th 8t.— Property 70x150, 2-5 story brick buildings; 53 feet monocupied; fair price B. M. SPAN-GLER, 511 No. 4th, Reading, Pa.

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READING, MASS.—5 rooms, first floor of two-family house, beautiful grounds, excellen train service; near school; garage; \$40 per month. Box 3-244, The Christian Science Moni tor, Boaten.

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BOSTON, Back Bay-2-room suits, extra couch, next to bath and kitchen, electric lights, gas and refrigerator; references. Tel. Kenmore 0864,

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Two top floors, perfectly adapted for archi-tects; elevator; very light and airy; will give lease, 283 Dartmouth St., Boston.

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BOSTON, 27 Gainsbore St., Suite 2—Front Sunny side room, conveniences; references; business people preferred. Copley 4965-J.

BOSTON, 75 Gainsboro St. Suite 3—Two cooms, one front, one side, ladies preferred prices \$5.86. Tel. Back Bay \$846.

BROOKLINE, MASS. You can secure comfortable home at 69 Summit Ave.; eace lent home food. Tel. Regent 6515.

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Open all the year. Home-like surround

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Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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CHRYSLER SEDAN 70 model 1926, perfec

condition: immediate possession: bargain for cash, Tel. Kenniore 2000, or Box F-264, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LINCOLN and Cadillac cars for hire, all occasions, by hour, day, week, month. Phone KINSLEY, Platbush 5871, Brooklyn.

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NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance plano and furniture moving. 186 Harvard St.. Boston 24. Telephone Talhot 2400.

ANTIQUES

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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BEAUTIFUL HOME Only \$500 financed. Arlington, 5 minutes to Mass. Ave, must sell, sacrificed at \$7500; 6 rooms, noticed oak 5000s, gunwood finished oak 5000s, gunwood finish, large living room, double French doors to dining room, double French doors to dining room, the finish of the MAN, over 20 years in last place, desires position of trust or confiden-tial messenger. Hox N-2, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. BUY THIS HOME SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

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French does to sun parior, sunlight kitchen,
nass, electricity, and chambers, spacious bath,
nass, electricity, and chambers, spacious bath
office: \$6300, with garage \$6300; photo action
office: \$6300, with garage \$6300; photo
office: \$6300, with garage \$6300; photo
office: \$6300, with garage \$6300; photo
\$500 down. CHAS. G. CLAPP (0) 296
Washington St., Boston. Send for Special
Bargain Catalog. SECRETARY, capable of handling personal orrespondence, comprehensive knowledge of counting, would consider resident position for C-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 274 Madison Ave., New York City. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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Wilkes-Barre-Samuel Liebman Stand,
Publie Square, coroer of West Market St.
Wilkinsburg-Union News Stand, B. R. DepoWilkinsburg-Union News Stand, B. Schmidt Rieg.
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### **EDITORIALS**

The termination of the period during which the Interallied Commission has had authority over German arma-

Ending Germany's Probation

ments, and the substitution for it of a commission of the League of Nations, mark another step toward the reestablishment of Germany as one of the equal and co-ordinate

powers of Europe. Locarno came first, then came the admission of Germany to the League, and now the substitution of a tribunal in which Germany has a voice, as the body intrusted with supervision of her military procedures, for one made up exclusively of her former enemies.

The important thing at this moment is not whether Germany has fully and cheerfully complied with the provisions for disarmament imposed upon her by the Versailles Treaty. It is altogether probable that she has not. For that matter neither have the other parties to the Versailles Treaty gone very far toward acceptance of the provision for "the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations." There are rumors, possibly well founded, of the existence of technically drilled bodies of men in Germany operating under the name and style of municipal police. There are reports of the manufacture in part of arms and munitions in Germany which are sent to Russia for completion, thereby evading the spirit, while observing the letter, of the disarmament clause.

Unhappily, however, in the present state of national consciousness, suspicions of this sort attach to nations which perhaps have far less reason for resisting disarmament than has Germany. The extreme militarists of every land are ever eager, alert, and zealous. If they can avoid any provision for the reduction or limitation of armaments they do it, whether they are Teutons or Anglo-Saxons.

At the present moment the matter of primary importance is not the measure of acceptance by all classes of Germans of the limitations placed upon the Nation's armament, but rather the fact that to advance international harmony and to aid Germany in regaining her position in the world of commerce, industry, and finance, both the Allies and the Germans have made concessions in order that the comparatively impartial commission of the League may be substituted for a commission in which France was the dominant factor. We believe that today will for this reason be a landmark in the progress of Europe toward more complete rehabilitation.

With Germany, indeed, that progress has been steady and far-reaching. Economically the country has recovered in a way which, had it been foreseen four years ago, when the mark was at its worst, would have been looked upon as nothing short of miraculous. But so far as any miracle entered into it, it has been the miracle of a restored human sympathy among those nations which a scant decade ago were plunged in a savage war. If Americans contemplating the European situation from the safe distance of 3000 miles think that this progress has been slow, or that the passions and the antagonisms of war have long endured, let them look back upon the history of their own country and ask themselves how long it was after 1865 before the bitterness in the North and the resentment in the South had given place to an earnest and successful endeavor for the restoration of brotherhood among American people.

While it is still too early to forecast with any degree of accuracy the outcome of the present

Mexico Making Haste Slowly

controversy between claimants of oil land properties in Mexico held under unconfirmed concessions and the Mexican Government, there are indications that no wholesale confiscation of such proper-

ties will be attempted. Accepting the wording of the law under which it has been proposed that the policy would be enforced, it would seem that the groundwork for such action has been

carefully provided. It has been insisted and declared, however, all along that it is not the desire or intention of the Calles Government to apply those provisions indiscriminately. Despite repeated and insistent demands that a pledge be given that no general confiscation would be attempted, President Calles and his advisers have refused. quite courteously be it said, to so bind themselves. Long ago it was urged by them that American citizens who were alarmed lest they should be dealt with unjustly should await the action to be taken in some concrete case. The decision rendered therein, it was suggested, would indicate the Government's purpose in that and similar cases and establish a precedent from which an appeal might be taken, or upon which future international relations might be

No well-informed American, we believe, has insisted that all those who claim the right to hold oil-producing properties in Mexico have established title or ownership that would be recognized by the laws of countries other than Mexico. It is a notorious fact that attempts have been made to despoil the public domain of Mexico in much the manner that mineral lands in the United States have been monopolized. Surely the right of the Government there should not be questioned when it attempts to put an end to such plundering.

Recent Mexico City advices are to the effect that the District Court at Villa Chauhtemoc, in the State of Vera Cruz, has granted a "definite amparo" to the Transcontinental Oil Company, thus permanently enjoining the operation of the new Mexican petroleum law as far as that company is concerned until the Supreme Court renders a final decision on the constitutionality of that law. It is explained that the decision handed down was based upon the contention that the suspension of the law will benefit the laboring classes in Mexico and otherwise promote the general welfare in no

As to the nature of the final decision there can, of course, be only conjecture. But it is conceivable that by finally declaring the law which it has been claimed would operate to confiscate valid rights regularly granted unconstitutional, a way will be found to lessen, and perhaps finally to remove the friction which has been created. The important fact should be kept in mind that it has been insisted all along that it is not the desire or the intention of the Mexican Government to confiscate property legally held by aliens of any nationality.

Several more or less powerful influences have combined to render uncertain the possibility of

the enactment at the present session of Congress of the pending Swing-Johnson bill providing for the development of the vast government power and irrigation project at Boul-der, on the Colorado

Status of the Boulder Dam Project

River. Denunciation of the compact entered into among the several states constituting the drainage area which forms the river and the states through which the river runs, by some of the contracting parties, has made somewhat more difficult the problem of adjusting differences regarding benefits than was the case when Arizona, of all the states affected, was the only dissenter. But these new difficulties probably will not stand long in the way. It is a foregone conclusion, in the opinion of western senators and representatives, that the benefits which will be derived from the project are so apparent that public sentiment is gradually solidifying behind the plan.

Newspaper offices throughout the country have been flooded, metaphorically, in recent weeks, with carefully prepared literature distributed by corporate interests which see, evidendy, a prospect of more thorough federal control and regulation of the Boulder Dam project than has heretofore been attempted in fixing the rates and determining the basic values of similar utilities elsewhere. The comprehensive dual feature of the Colorado River improvement plan contemplates the utilization of a valuable natural resource for public and semipublic uses. There is to be monopolized and either publicly or privately controlled, as in hundreds of similar cases where less extensive resources are concerned, properties in which the people of the entire nation are possessed of an undivided inalienable interest. But this particular project is of such magnitude, and involves the rights and privileges of so many people, that there has been no thought of granting to a private corporation, no matter what the influences behind it, absolute control over it.

The interesting fact is made to appear, however, that in the distribution of the hydroelectric power which will be one of the products of the plant which it is proposed to establish, leases may be made to private concerns now or later to be organized to carry on the sale to industries and individuals. No doubt it is realized that when the time comes for state and interstate commissions to fix the rates to be charged by these distributors the basis upon which they are determined will be arrived at after a thorough survey of all surrounding and contributing conditions. Quite properly, it would seem, these commissions should take into account the fact that in the production of hydroelectric power the property of the people is being used, and that the creation of a natural monopoly does not give, by right, the privilege of penalizing

Public interest has been aroused in this phase of the matter by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in what is known as the Indianapolis Water Power case. In that decision there was emphasized, perhaps more clearly than heretofore, the tendency of all courts to permit reasonable promotion profits, reproduction costs, going values, and other elements, to be reckoned into what becomes, for rate-making purposes, legitimate investment costs. It will be a wise precaution that precludes, in the completed Boulder Dam project, the possibility of passing on to the public, if it should be decided to grant long leases on the property, this questionable burden. In that case, as in countless others where a natural right has been monopolized, the inalienable sovereignty of the people should definitely be protected and safeguarded.

While fresh political history is being made daily on China's east coast, where the anti-

Chinese Co-operation With Western Scholars

foreign feeling flames high, quiet preparations are under way at Peking for a prehistoric research expedition into the regions west of China in which native scholars will take part with Americans and

Europeans. The leader of this new expedition into the little known regions of central Asia will be Dr. Sven Hedin, who thirty years ago was the first explorer to plunge into the heart of Tibet, but he will be assisted by Chinese and American, as well as other Swedish explorers. Regardless of the disturbances elsewhere in China, these men now intend to start from Paoto, the western terminal of the West Chinese Railway, by the end of April.

In the preparation of the tour, the fullest aid possible is being given to these foreigners by the Chinese authorities and expert bodies, notably the Chinese Geological Survey, which early in the World War invited Prof. J. Gunnar Anderson of the University of Stockholm to become its adviser. At that time the Chinese wanted to find out what mineral resources their country contained, and now they are eager to learn more of the regions to the west. On the staff of Dr. Hedin will be two young Chinese geologists, Wang and Chao, representing the survey, as well as Chinese archæological collectors who accompanied Professor Anderson on his trip through the western Chinese province, Kansu, in

The region which Dr. Hedin now intends to explore from an archæològical as well as geological and meteorological standpoint, includes not only Kansu but western Mongolia, and above all Chinese Turkestan. In this area, he intends to establish five stations which for at least a year and a half will make systematic weather observations so that the climate of the great central Asiatic desert will become better known. and he hopes that the Chinese Government will

decide to make these permanent.

Personally, he will devote himself to making maps of the complicated road system, and while the Chinese geologists, assisted by E. Norin, the Swede who has already made investigations in China and Kashmir, will explore the region from their own particular point of view, American and English anthropologists of the Union Medical College of Peking, supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, will devote themselves to the problem of the racial origins of the inhabitants. The specimens collected will be divided between the Chinese Geological Survey and the museums in Sweden, while the reports will be published in the Chinese series, "Paleontologica Sinica."

This co-operation by the Chinese with the work of western investigators is but typical of similar relations with other European and American explorers, such as the French Jesuit priests, Teilhard de Chandin and Licent, who in 1923 found traces of the Stone Age in the Ordos Desert, Roy Chapman Andrews, and others. Pater de Chandin is now professor of archæ-ology at the University of Peking. Consequently, it may be inferred that while the Chinese resent interference with their political rights of selfdetermination, they are not averse to co-operating with foreigners in the realms of expert knowledge and investigation, just as Russian scholars have never ceased to show courtesies to their western colleagues, no matter what the state of political relationship may have been.

That several newspapers in the United States have reached the decision to stop printing the details of a

story of a sensational separation trial now in process represents one of the most encouraging indications of a tendency toward a cleaner journalism that has come to light for some time. The

A Commendable Newspaper Policy

Boston Traveler, the Washington Evening Star. the St. Petersburg Times and the Lynn Item are among the publications that have taken this stand, and without doubt this fact will encourage others in a similar action.

In connection with the announcement that it has reached this decision, the Traveler comments that all limits of decency have been passed, and states that it feels that a further publication of the details referred to is a menace to the morals of the community. Moreover, it adds in an editorial prominently printed on its front page:

The Traveler wishes to apologize to its readers for having embarked on a course that led to depths beyond the wildest stretch of the imagination. The editors feel that no self-respecting newspaper can continue to publish such details, and further record of the marital difficulties and perversions of the —— will not appear in the columns of this newspaper:

The Washington Evening Star, which is published by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, announced recently that it would print only such facts in the case in question "as may contain genuine news value," stating further that it was "acting on its conviction" that full details were not proper material to appear in its columns. That this policy met with the approval of the Star's subscribers is evidenced by the fact that it was able to publish a day or so after announcing its policy a column or more of excerpts from letters commending its

The St. Petersburg Times, in making its announcement, said that its editors felt that the issue involved was not so much a moral question as it was a "sanitary measure." And the Lynn Item stated in an editor's note run at the foot of a reproduction of the Traveler's editorial that it has always been the policy of the Item to omit indecent matter and that the same olicy is being followed in this instance. That there are newspapers willing to take such a stand is a healthy sign of the times.

### Random Ramblings

The sponsor of the "Hole-in-One Club" used to give The sponsor of the "Hole-in-One Club" used to give a dozen golf balls to every golfer who earned his membership. As numbers increased, the award was changed to a ribbon. Now with the membership approaching 10,000 golfers the club has been suspended. A case of being overwhelmed by success.

American airmen recently paid a flying visit, in more senses than one, to Canada's capital. The fine impression made by their few hours' stay in Ottawa, however, will not be fleeting.

There is a striking similarity between things domestic and international. For instance, the statesman and the housewife will no doubt agree that China is a delicate thing to handle.

Snow in the streets of Salt Lake City, Utah, is easily and quickly removed by water from boiling springs. Some other cities try hot air, but usually without the desired results.

South Dakota wants the summer White House in the Black Hills. Blue Ridge of Virginia, Green Moun-tains of Vermont, White Mountains of New Hampshire If, as geologists believe, Niagara Falls will be dry

y 5100, the people of those days will have some onderful gorges and cliffs to point out to the tourist. Presumably the Germans think that they could have no better man to watch over their finances than Dr. Marx!

Installment payments never bought a more satisfactory article than a savings account.

There has been plenty of parking space on the park benches for several months past. It sometimes requires more good judgment to change an opinion than to form one.

Many of us are content to get another year out of

How is it that poets expect to be paid for "free The China egg seems at last to have hatched a lusty

It's a great mistake to try to explain one.

### The Passing of the Evening Lamp

TT WAS a picture framed in a medallion at the head of an old copy of the Youth's Companion. In cozy oneness of purpose a circle of young faces were grouped about a sweet-faced matronly looking woman, their eyes intent upon something which she was reading. Upon closer examination it was discovered to be the latest copy of the Youth's Companion; and each member of that family group was eager to hear how the serial story was comi

Joyous anticipation was pictured in every face. How a picture such as this—stumbled upon in a search for something entirely different—will start the wheels of memory turning backward to find just such another group around the evening lamp. Sometimes each will be individually occupied with his books or papers; sometimes again it is Dad who is reading while the rest of the family, in comfortable poses, some embroidering, some sewing on little garments, or busy at the ever-accumulating pile of family mending, listen enthralled.

It matters not which may be the order of the eveningwhen the short day was over, rare was that evening lamp that did not shed its soft light upon some circle of this

Fortunate indeed is that man or woman who can look back to such a spotlight in his impressionable years. Such an introduction to the inexhaustible treasures of good literature sheds a discriminating light upon all the rest of his literary experience. How surely and tactfully such a father or mother can lead the young thought, eager for excitement and adventure and the thrills of a world they have not yet experienced, into those safe, wise channels from which they can see the experiences of human nature unfolded in their right proportion and get a true perspective of the working out of human qualities, the lights and shadows of human experience in right proportion to their

Unconsciously they learn to evaluate, to be tolerant just, and compassionate. Through such masterpieces they learn to admire the great qualities of courage, patience, tenderness, and to see in their certain results the deplor-able effects of their opposites.

They are broadening their contacts through this vica-rious experience, traveling with seven-league boots back over the history of the world, gaining a community of human interests with peoples of all ages—with the possibilities of this training constantly being enlarged by the patient explanations to eager questions. How wonderful, how unforgettable, are those lessons learned about the evening lamp!

Then, as I sat musing upon that spotlight in my life, suddenly was borne in upon me a voice. It was reading aloud, yet somehow it was not mellowed by the warm radiation of that old kerosene lamp. It was professional; the intimacy was gone; there were no interrupting questions—in fact, there was no such thing as interrupting. It was unfolding, in well-modulated tones, the story of a

I glanced through the doorway and caught the soft glow of an electric bulb shimmering through pleats of silk. It was a loudspeaker. You listened or not, as you chose; wandered in and out, and occupied yourself as fancy led. At first regret filled my thought. How much they are missing—a personal contact, an individual opinion. Then a brighter side showed itself.

The evening lamp was passed. Into that narrow home circle has come a variety and diversity of interests, and a multiplicity of attractions from without that would

make that old life impossible and inadequate today. It make that old life impossible and inadequate today. It has passed through stage after stage of readjustment: the movies, the club, the social dance, the theater, the ever-restless family car, and now the radio. How changed in point of view, in breadth of experience, in kind and variety of information, is this evolved family circle.

There is still another side of the question that cheers and encourages. That ideal home group around the old evening lamp receiving its first taste of good literature was but one bright spot in a surrounding eircle of darkness.

For no matter how ideal that group was, in comparison with the homes that had it not, they were few and far between; whereas today the disintegrating stimuli which seemed fraught with so much menace to the home have brought, to thousands more than ever was dreamed of in those earlier days, opportunities to catch glimpses into the great treasure-troves of literature through the cinema and the drama, and are now bringing it to those in the home circle through the radio. "The old order changeth giving place to new.'

I would not gaze backward along that white path of light radiating from that long-ago evening lamp either pessimistically or regretfully. All the real good that that light radiated has come down to us. Changing conditions have demanded more adequate methods. As the parlor with its whatnot and stiff horsehair furniture has given place to the living room and the library, or even to the six-foot shelf in a small hall bedroom, so that family circle has inevitably changed to meet the influx of knowledge coming, as it does today, through channels absolutely undreamed of by those youngsters who gathered about the evening large.

the evening lamp.

We would not go back if we could; we would have an open thought, keenly appreciative of all that is good in the maelstrom of modern life, being willing to suspend judgment of that which is wholly new. With our taste for literature formed upon the solid canons of the classics, yet progressive enough to broaden those standards to include the best of present-day literature, we can enjoy and help to elevate and steady public opinion.

Nor can one afford to stand still in the midst of these tremendous changes in a vein of self-righteous complacency that our approach to literature was the only right one. For while we must admit that the maturity of the present generation is not an unmixed good, yet they have far more light upon their pathway today than had those in that far-off circle.

With their broader contacts and their increased means of information there has come an independence and freedom unknown even a generation ago. To those who have not had the privilege of a college education there are opportunities for being introduced to good literature greater than those offered twenty years ago in the colleges

And although these classics have been modernized and modified to meet the requirements of stage and screen, they still retain a subtle something of their old value, and these

still retain a subtle something of their old value, and these productions often lead to the reading of the original works.

And so as I glance once more, fondly, perhaps, but not regretfully, at the picture before me, I feel—as I move about in a scene so utterly unlike that of the past, so colorful, so picturesque, and so absorbingly interesting—that the same wisdom which tactfully informed and guided those smaller, simpler circles is still at work, sifting, eliminating, uplifting and guiding the young folk of today whose background and channels of approach to literature and to human life are so complex and varied.

E. H. H.

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

LL school children of Milan between the ages of eleven A and fifteen have been asked by their teachers to state what career or profession they would like to take up if they were allowed complete freedom in their choice. Nearly 6000 children belonging to twenty-four different elementary schools sent in their votes, and the result of this inquiry shows that the only profession spurned by Italian children is journalism, for not one of them expressed the desire to become a journalist. The largest number of boys, about 18 per cent of the total, voted in favor of becoming mechanics. Typography seems to be a favorite occupation, since it came second in the list, 8 per cent of the boys having expressed their wish to enter this line of work. The professions of law and engineering come next with 6 per cent in their voting, while painting and sculpture obtained only a few votes.

The most favored occupation ar to this vote, dressmaking, and more than 38 per cent voted in its favor. Clerks and milliners come next, while musical composition attracted nearly 5 per cent of the total number of votes.

Among the new taxes which form at present the topic of conversations among Italians there are two which have attracted special attention—the tax on bachelors and the tax on goats. There is, of course, no connection between the two, except that they have been introduced almost simultaneously, but the new levy of the Fascist Government-the tax on goats-has caused some surprise, for it appeared to many strange and useless. There are several people here who are taxed because they keep, say, a dog. Apart from the tax paid yearly on the renewal of the license, owners of dogs have to contribute certain sums to the state's coffers. Now comes the turn of the goats, but the justification for the new tax given by Professor Marescalchi, one of the leading Italian experts in agricul-tural matters, shows that the Government's decision is, in

certain respects, a wise one.

The professor, indeed, maintains that goats are partly responsible for the gradual process of deforestation in the mountain regions of the south of Italy. While goats, he considers, may be very useful if kept in stables or carefully guarded, when let out to pasture they may cause a good deal of harm when they are allowed to run and browse at large without any control. In future, goats will not be allowed to pasture in certain places unless their owners have previously obtained a special license and paid a tax of ten lire per head. It is calculated that, after the Balkan states, Italy is the country in Europe which possesses the greatest number of goats—about eleven per square kilometer. There are in Italy twice as many goats as there are in Spain and four times more than in France. The tax will be levied on about 2,500,000 goats. + + +

A meeting of the most important astronomers of Italy took place recently in Rome, in the lecture hall of the Accademia dei Lincei. The object of the meeting was to discuss several astronomical questions, and particularly Italy's eventual participation in the observations of the total eclipse of the sun of the coming June, which will be visible in Norway. Professor Bemporad presented a report on the research work done in the observatories of Naples and of Catania, in Sicily, in connection with the photography of the sky. Eighteen observatories, including the observatory of San Jose, in California, are participating in this most interesting test, and it is anticipated that the entire work will be terminated in 1931. The Italian astronomers further decided to intensify the Italian part in the international work concerning the movement of the ter-

Strict orders have been given by Augusto Turati, the secretary-general of the Fascist Party, forbidding the ceremonies of laying first stones for public buildings or monuments. First stones, says Signor Turati in his message to the provincial Fascist leaders, recall too much the ceremonies of Demo-Liberal régimes that are past and

gone. Such ceremonies were carried out amidst the frozen indifference of those present and the skepticism of the people, and merely provided a tournament of vulgar advertisement, medal-giving and speeches. Almost always afterward the work was delayed, or abandoned, or forgotten. Now in the Fascist régime the order must be "com-pleted facts." Italian Fascists, concludes Signor Turati, from today onward, will only celebrate the laying of

+ + + A new school for young ladies has been opened in Rome, called the "Roman Club House." It is under the direction of Signora Ester Danesi Traversari, who holds a promiplace in the literary world of Italy. The Roman Club House will not be an ordinary school, but it will be a home for a selected number of girls who wish to continue their studies without losing the comforts enjoyed in their own homes. The curriculum includes a sound knowledge of the Italian language, literature, history, the arts and general knowledge. The establishment itself is in one of the most picturesque spots of the town, being within a few minutes' walk from Porta Pia and commanding a magnificent view of the Castelli Romani. The private park surrounding the villa is one of the few beautiful parks remaining in the city. Special arrangements have made for attendance at classical concerts, theatrical performances and for visits to the artistic monuments of the capital. During the year tours will be made to the most important cities of Italy under the guidance of experts, who will furnish information, artistic and historical, about every place visited.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are accicomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

The "Green" Hills of Wyoming

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your recent article on the Home Forum Page in the MONITOR entitled "The Brown Hills of Wyoming" moved me to wonder if the author had ever happened to be in yoming when the hills were green.

I am forced to admit that they are generally brown-or white, but there is a short space of time in the early spring of the year when they are the loveliest and most beautiful green one can imagine.

It seems that I shall never forget the thrill I would get as I watched from day to day and could almost see these hills turn green before my very eyes. There is no other sight that affects me in the same way and I wish that I had words to describe the beauty of it. Unfortunately,

however, I am not gifted in this art. The sheep are the first to discover the green grass, long before it is perceptible to the eye. They are no longer satisfied with the old dry grass after they have had the first taste of that tender morsel; so, in the language of the range, they start "running for green grass" and you may be sure that they lead their herders and dogs a

merry chase.

There is always a thrill each year to see these ancient hills shed their old brown dress for their gay spring one, but properly to appreciate their freshness and splendor, one must have spent the several months previous when they had been white, alone with one other woman, trapped there by the snow, and with a large bunch of cattle to feed. At night the wind would drift the snow till all paths that were made the day before were obliterated and it was necessary to dig a way out of the house each morning through drifts away over one's head into the shed to get feed for the cattle. merry chase.

feed for the cattle.

Then, too, the ice must be broken each morning and the cattle driven to water and they must be kept on

their feet at all costs. Yes, it was a glorious experience—vet can you imagine what green hills would mean to one?—it was proof that

spring was there. Chicago, Ill.